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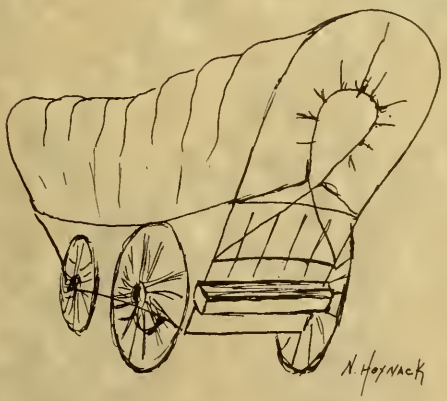
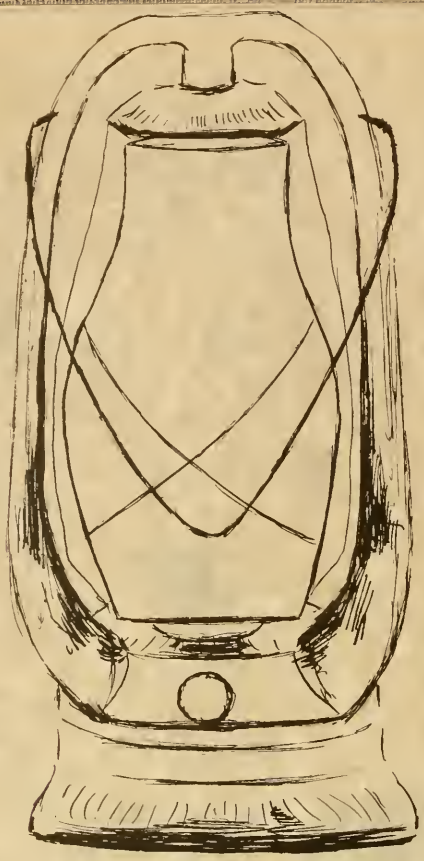
"then and now."

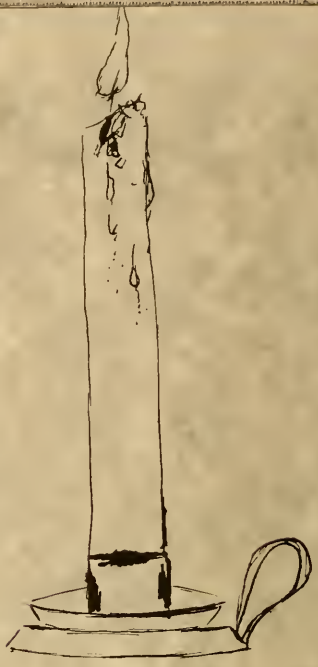


it's as simple as that;

for the rest of our lives . . .
"then and now."

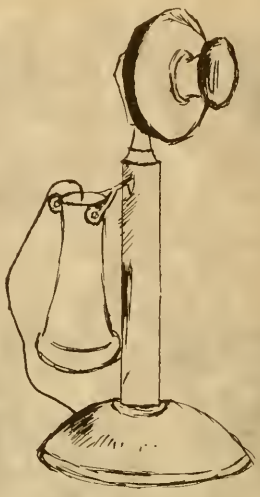
no matter where we go,
what we do,
who we become. . . .



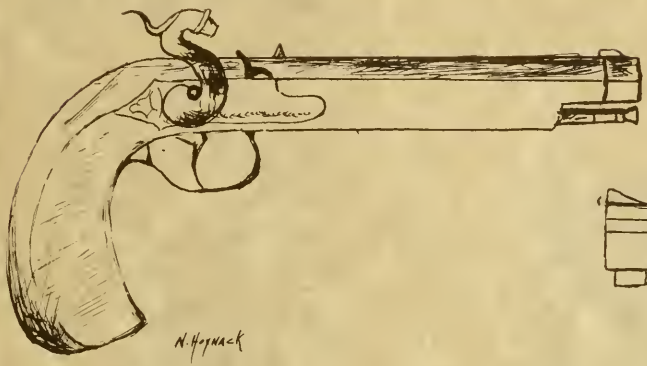


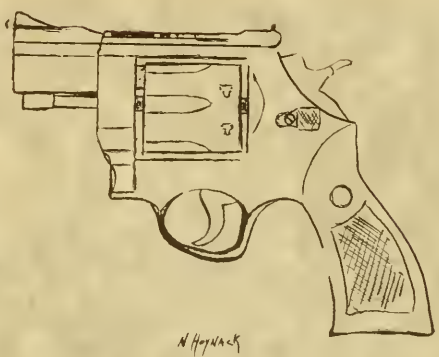
it will always
be the comparison;
the evaluation —
"then and now."

we judge what now exists by what once was;
we hold hope in today for what will someday be.

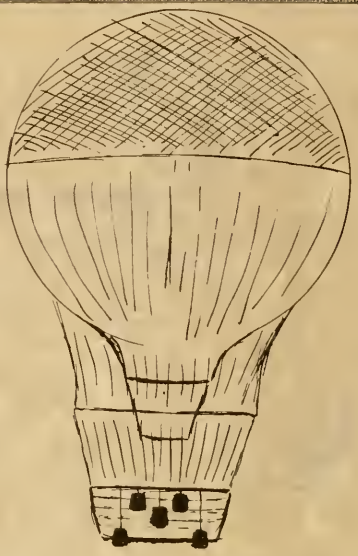


what do we have?
is it better?. . . . or worse?
how?. . . . and why?

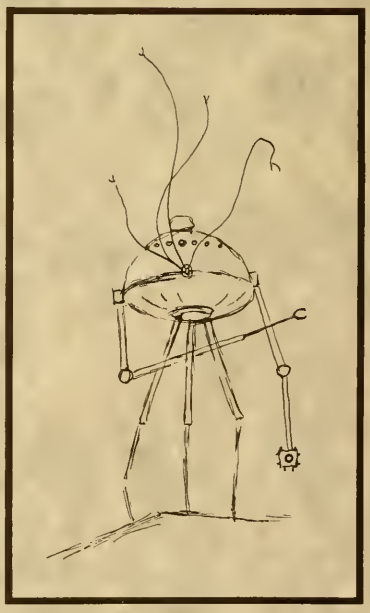


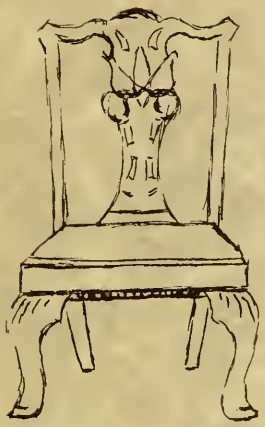



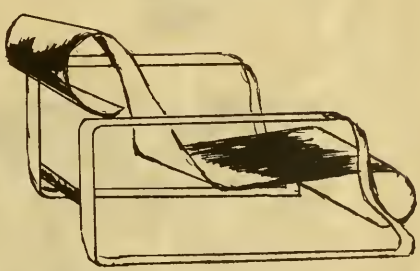
the critique is endless,
and it is good,
we learn best
by fumbling over our errors,
by dreaming, and striving,
to improve.



our hearts are filled with the past,
our minds, of the future,
. . . and our souls, of today —

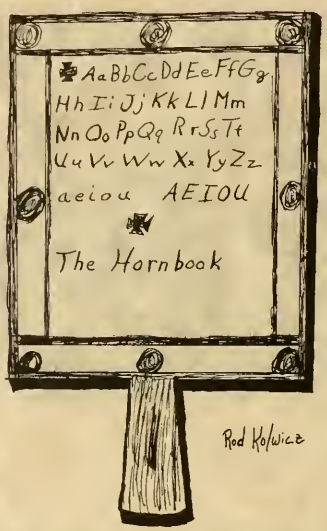






creating a blend
of all there once was,
now exists,
and that we will to be.

someday,
the "now" will be a "then",
but the comparison —
and the learning — will go on.



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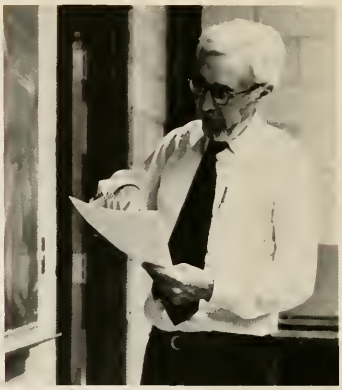

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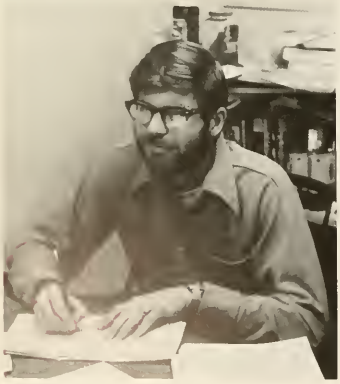

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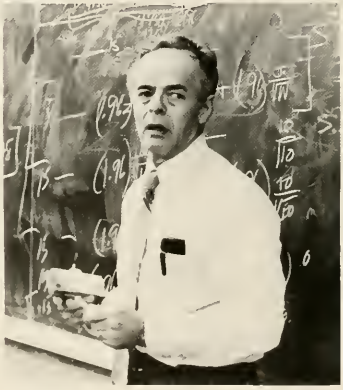

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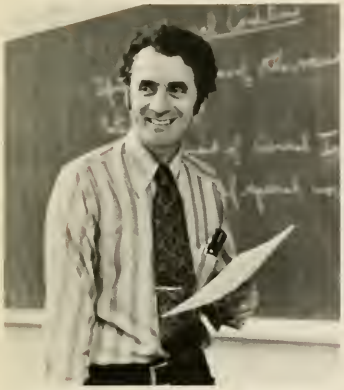

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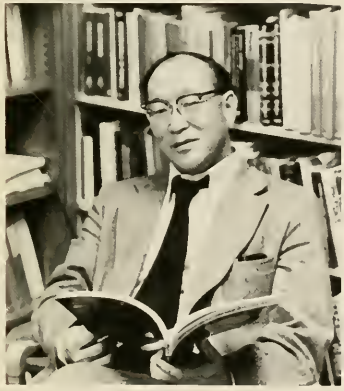

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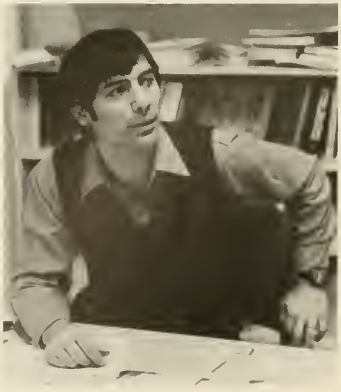

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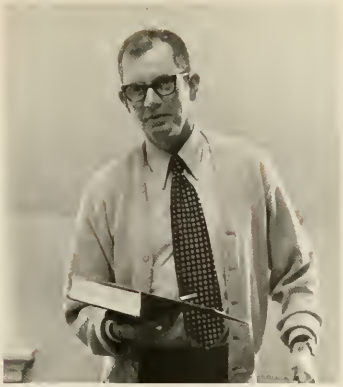

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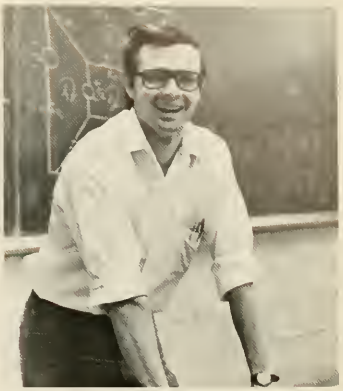

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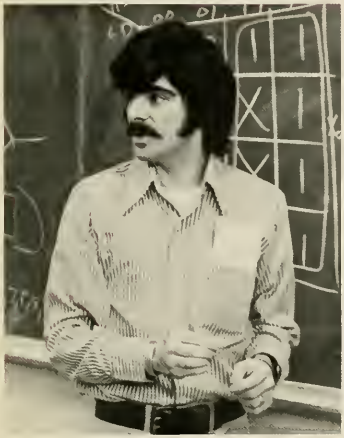

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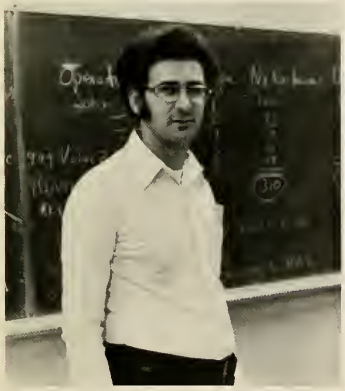

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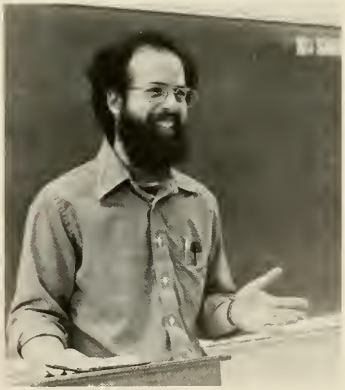

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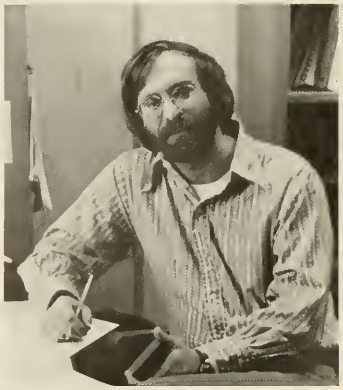

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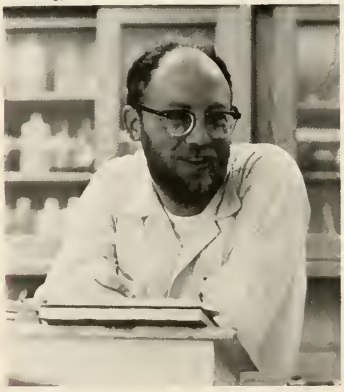

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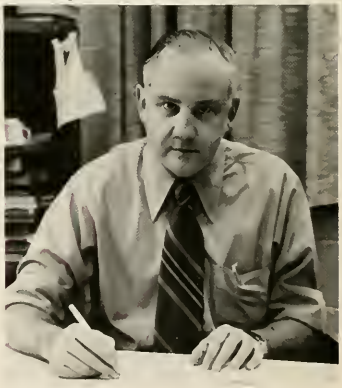

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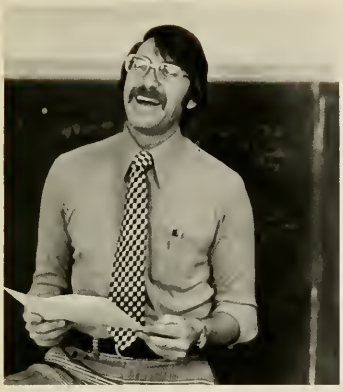

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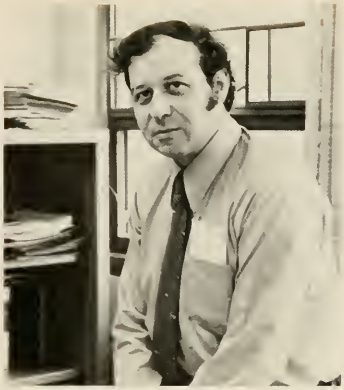

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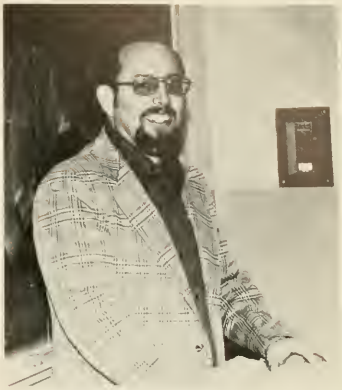

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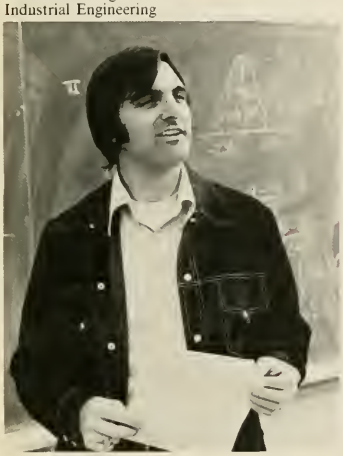

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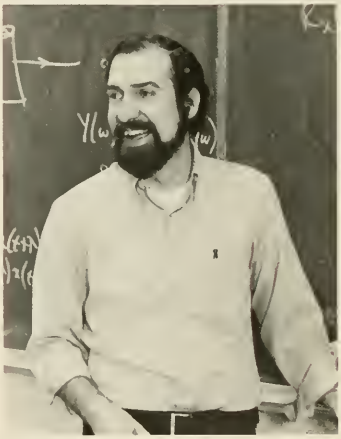

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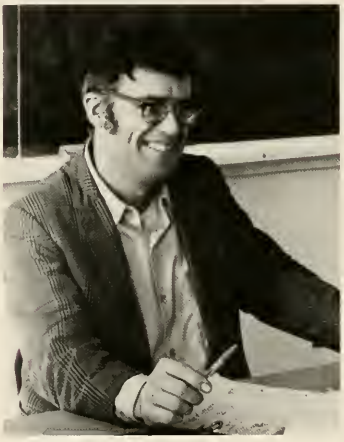

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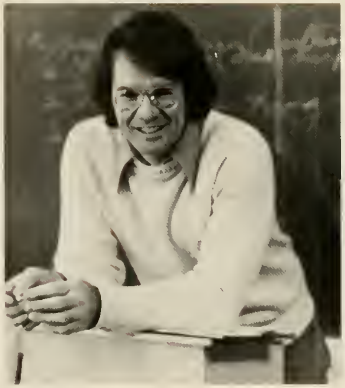

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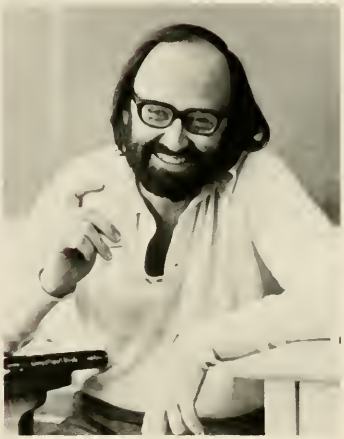

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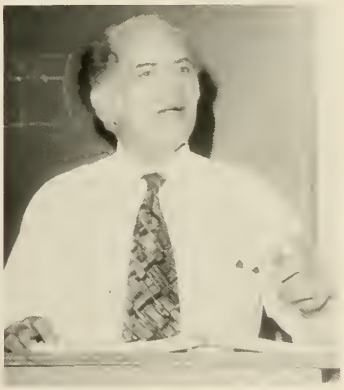

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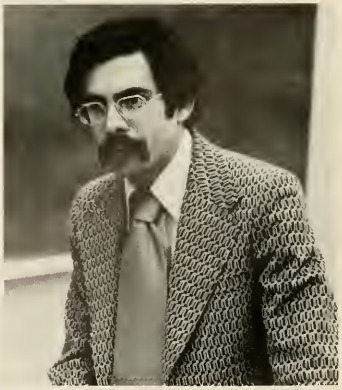

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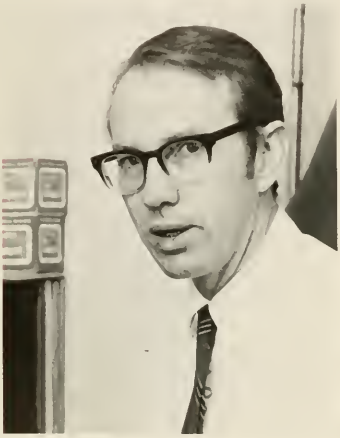

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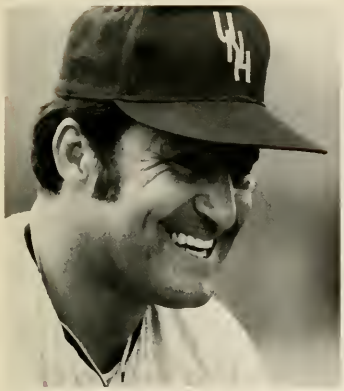

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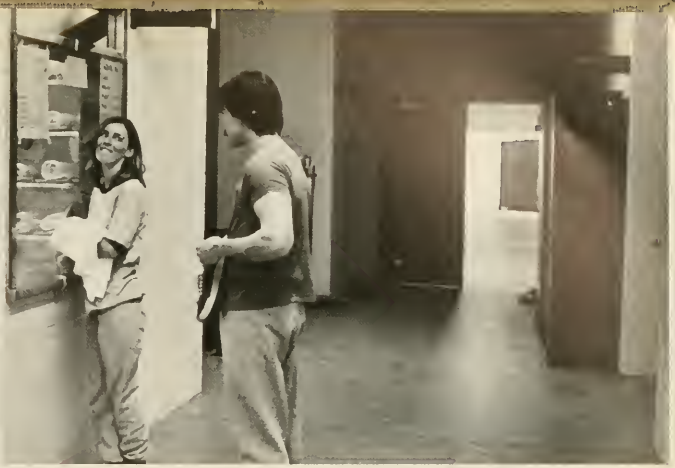

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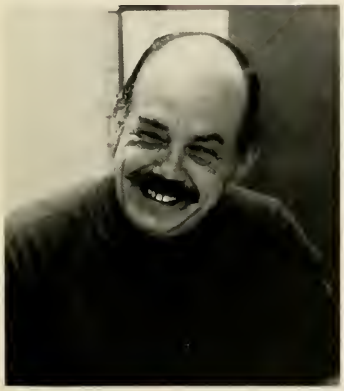

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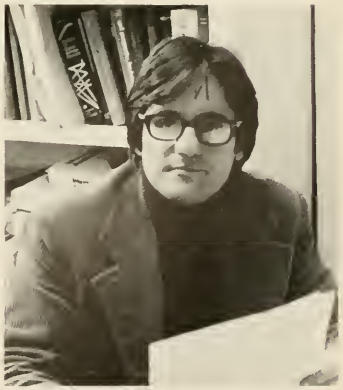

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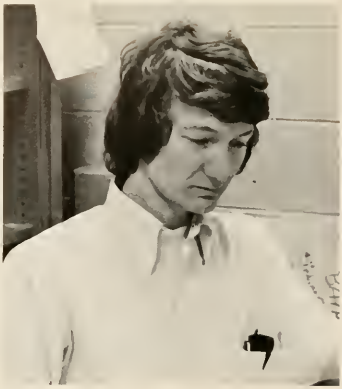

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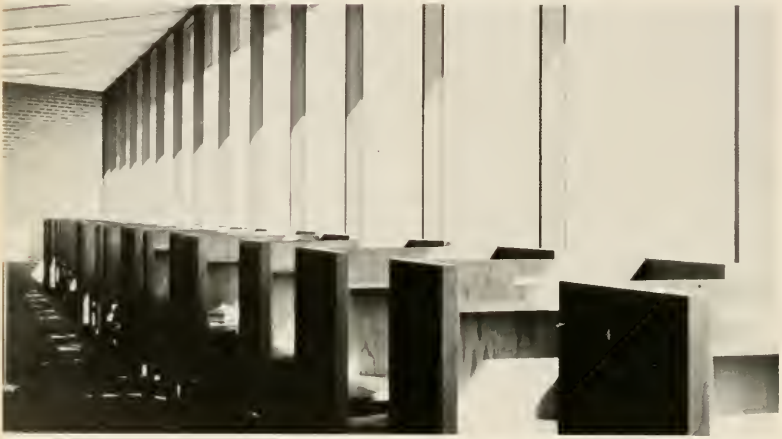

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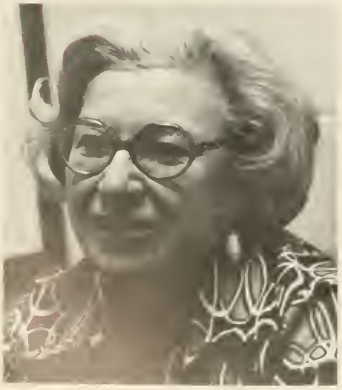

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*From "Song of Myself" By Walt Whitman*

*The spotted hawk swoops by & accuses me, he complaines of my*
*gab and loitering.*
*I too am not a bit tamed. I too am untranstatable,*
*I sound my barbaric yawp over the roofs of the world*

*The last scud of day holds back for me,*
*It flings my likeness after the rest and true as any on the*
*shadow's wilds,*
*It coazes me to the vapor and the dusk.*

*I depart as air, I shake my white locks at the runaway sun,*
*I effuse my flesh in eddies, and drift it in lacy jags.*

*I bequeath myself to the dirt to grow from the grass I love,*
*If you want me again look for me under your boot-soles.*

*You will hardly know who I am or what I mean,*
*But I shall be good health to you nevertheless,*
*And filter and fibre your blood.*

*Failing to fetch me at first keep encouraged,*
*Missing me one place search another,*
*I stop somewhere waiting for you.*

*In tribute to our mentor and guide to life,*

*(From) the Students of NATHANIEL KAPLAN 2/76*

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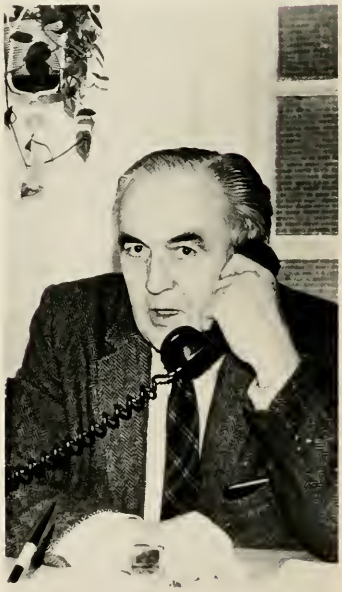

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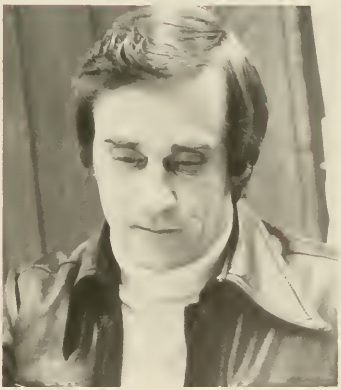

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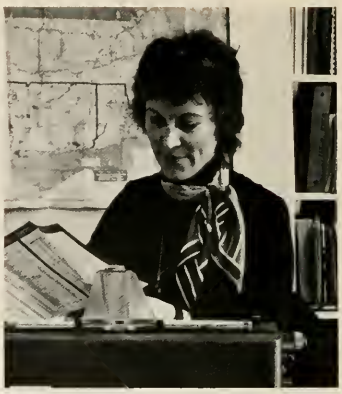

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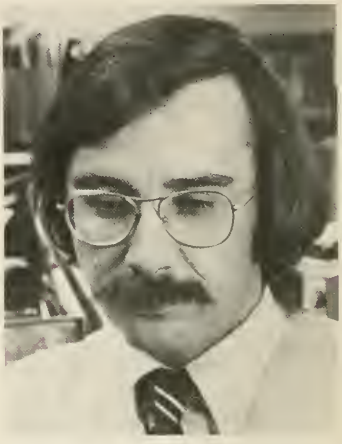

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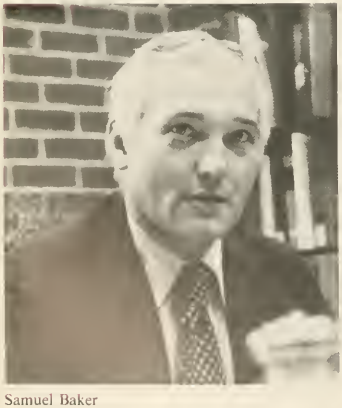

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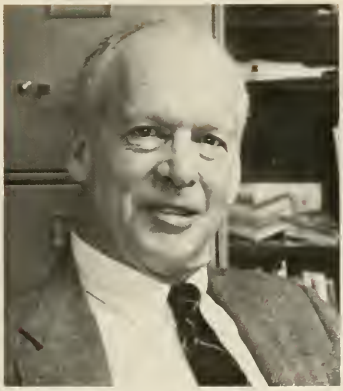

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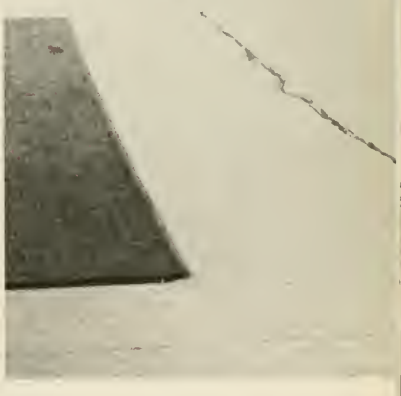

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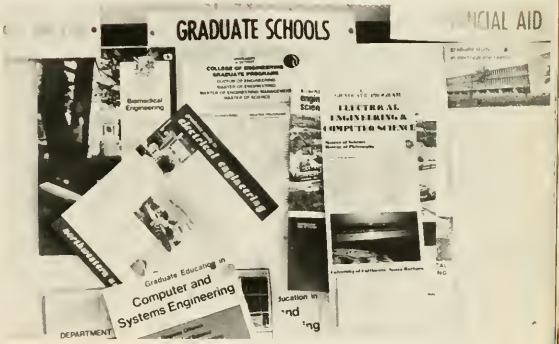
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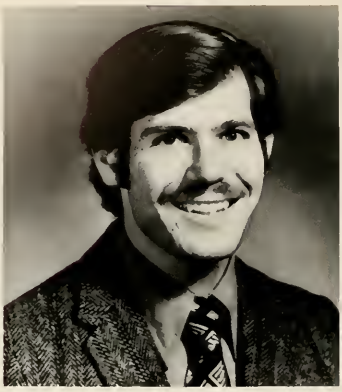

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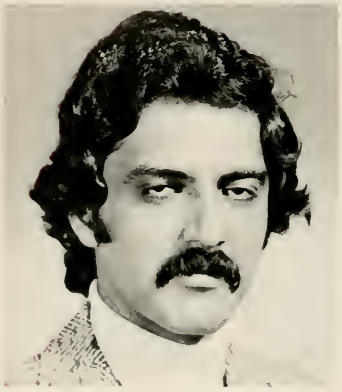

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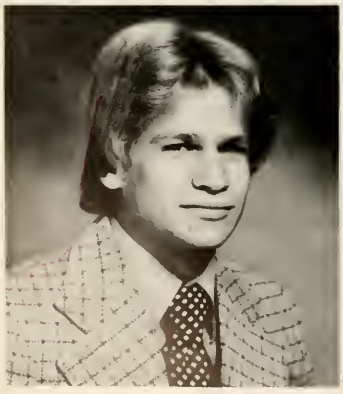

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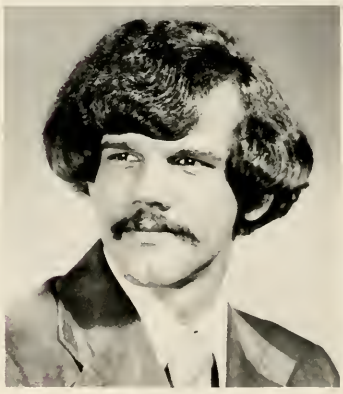

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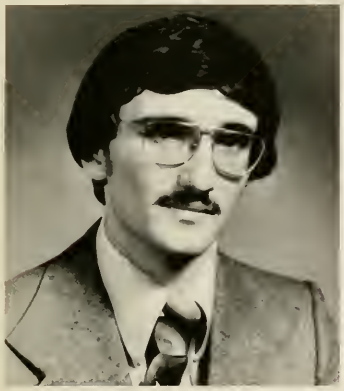

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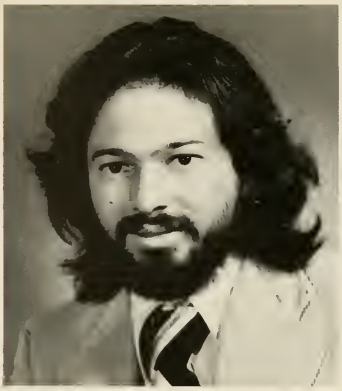

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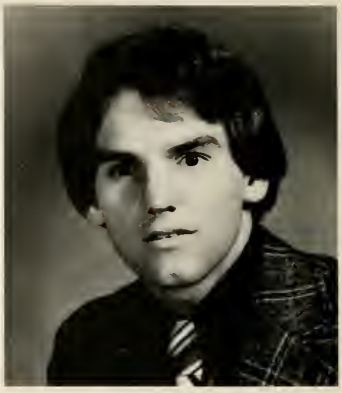

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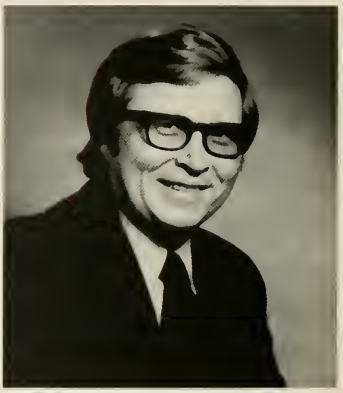

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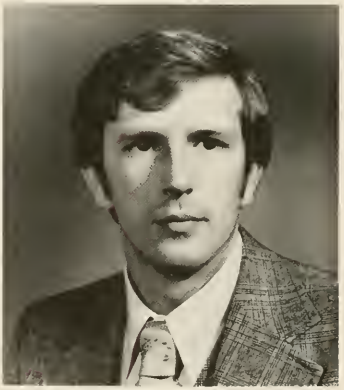

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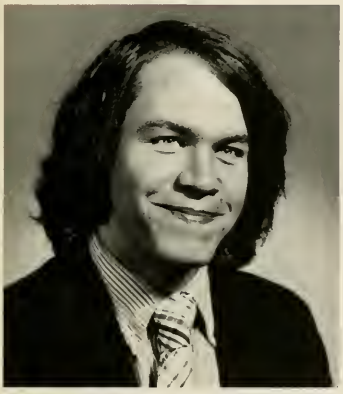

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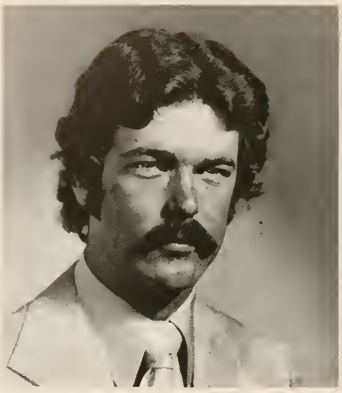

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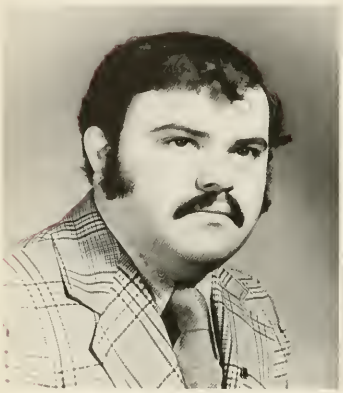

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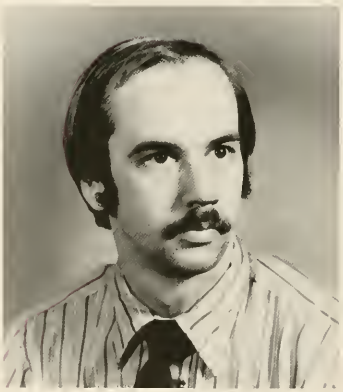

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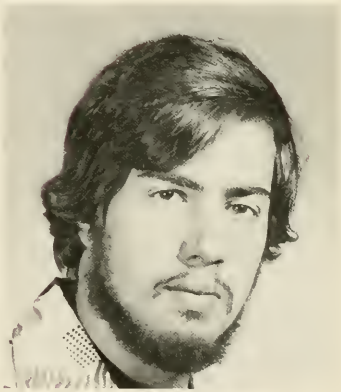

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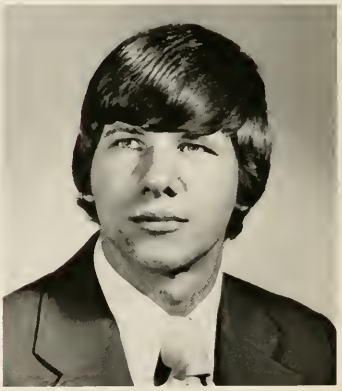

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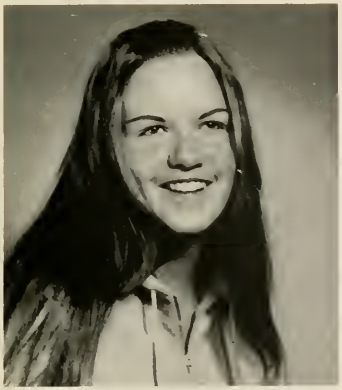

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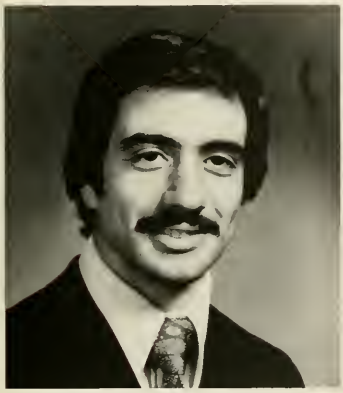

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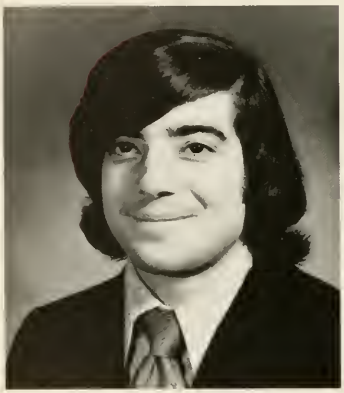

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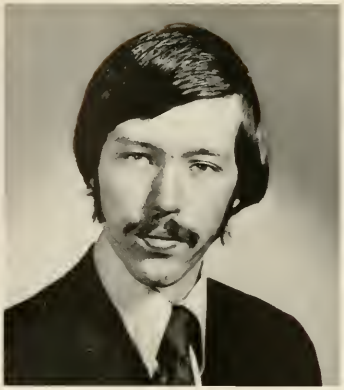

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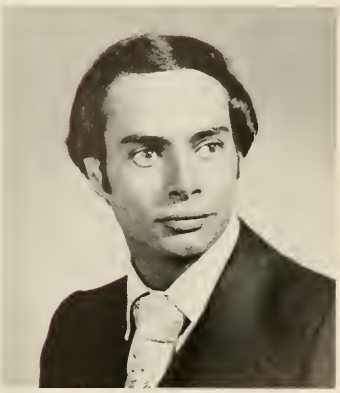

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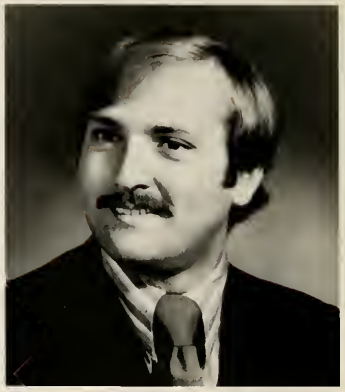

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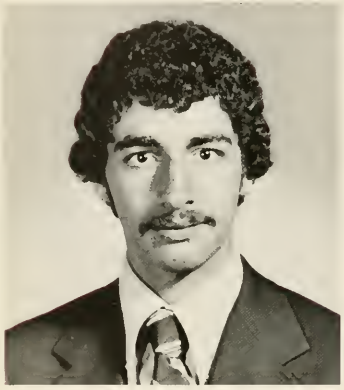

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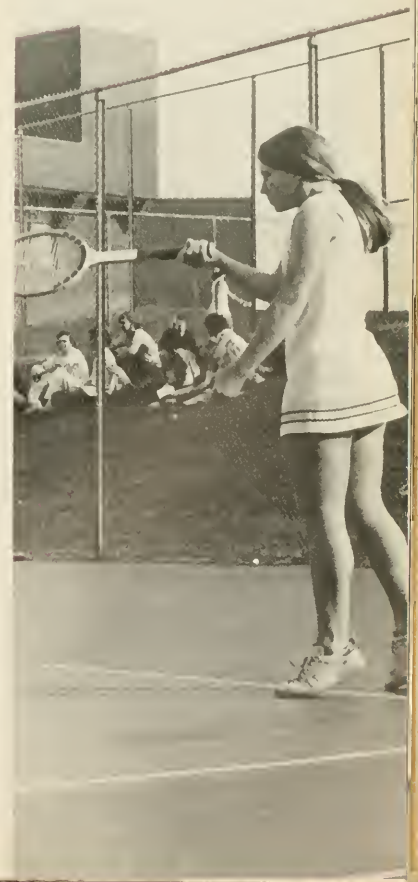

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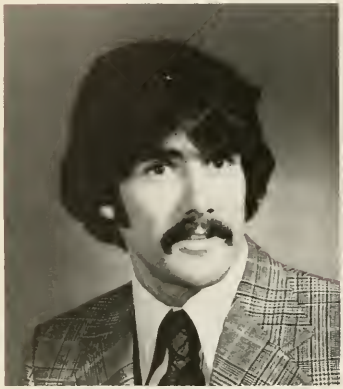

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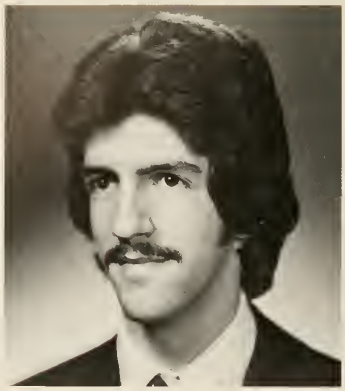

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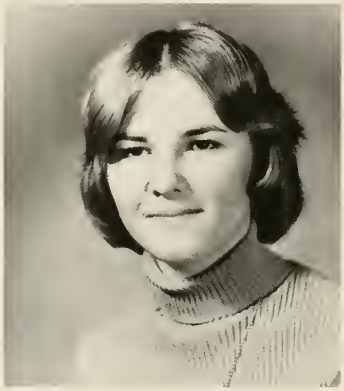

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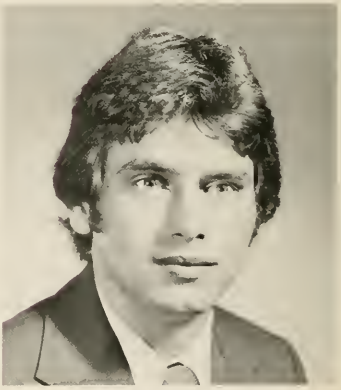

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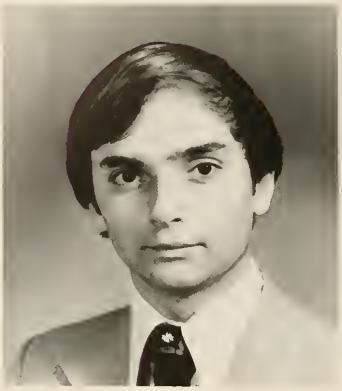

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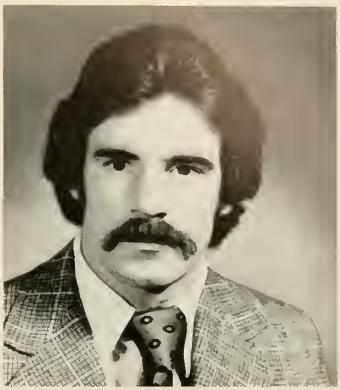

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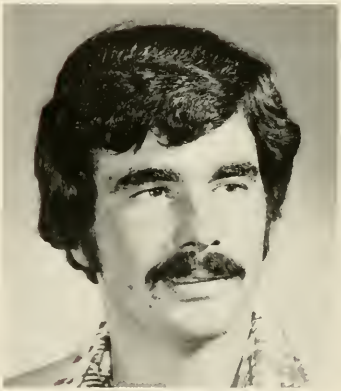

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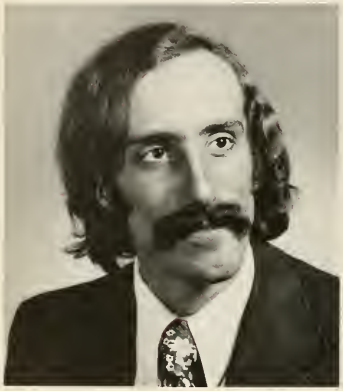

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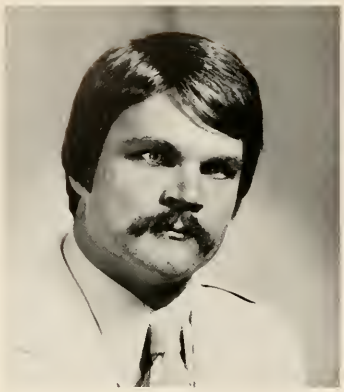

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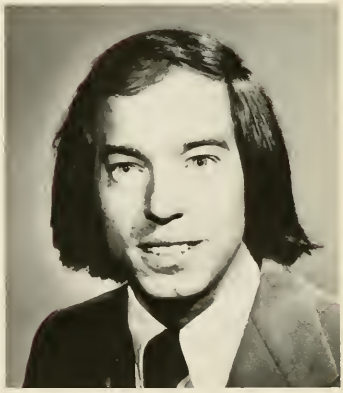

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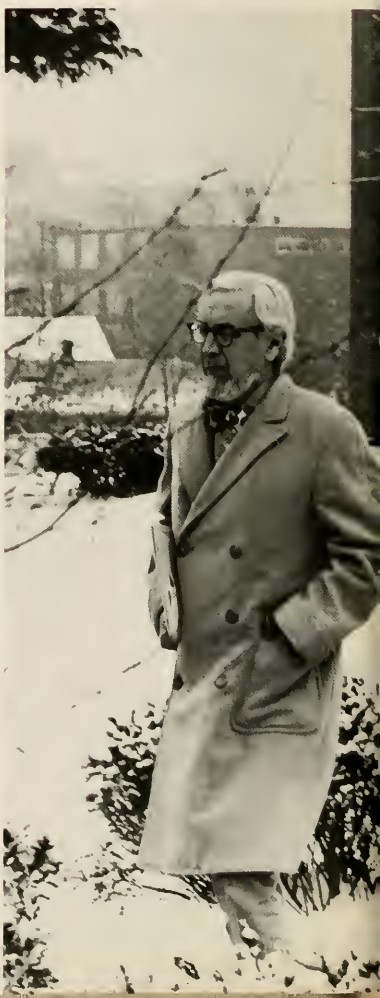

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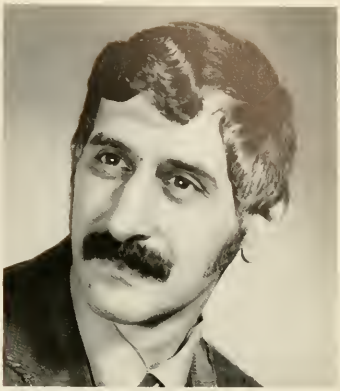

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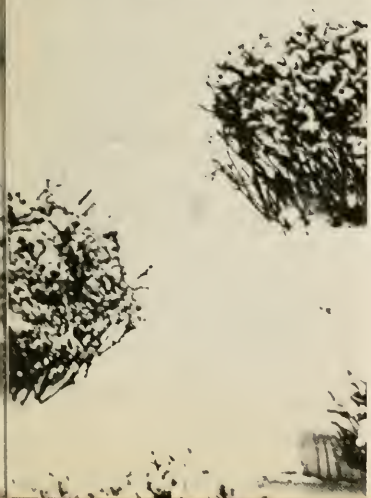

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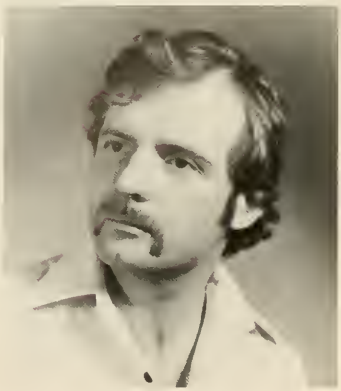

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FREE BEER!
FRIDAY SEPT. 19th
9PM-1AM
STUDENT CENTER
CASE
TOP THE
RAPES
Demonstrate At
Wharf Produce Terminal
$2000 in prizes
T'AI CHI

# Chi Kappa Rho Sorority

Left to Right (FRONT ROW) Doris Yuhas, Diane Vitelle, Laura Frint. (2nd ROW) Carol Savoie, Lori Vail. (3rd ROW) Debbie Torniero, Janet Specht. (4th ROW) Marion Garnitz, Patty Coppinger. (BACK ROW) Wendy Taubman, Haydee Galligo, Cris Melillo, Gina Petanito.

OFFICERS: President: Patty Coppinger, Vice-President: Janet Specht, Secretary: Lori Bober, Treasurer: Marion Garnitz.

# Evening Student Council

Left to Right: George Baker, Delma Hueffman, James Stakpole, Lester Forst, Richard Lipp, John Tarantino.

OFFICERS: President: Barbara Taylor, Vice-President: George Baker, Secretary: Mary Minshall, Treasurer: John Tarantino.

# Alpha Chi Honor Society

Left to Right: OFFICERS: Dr. Peter Desior, President: Stephen Belchak, Vice-President: Ken Biermacher, Secretary: Nancy Saller, Treasurer: John Franzis, Public Relations: Susan Voll, Dr. Burton Staugaard.

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OFFICERS: President: Gary Buteau, Vice-President: Tom Weldon, Secretary: Keith Crumb, Treasurer: Dave Crumb.

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OFFICERS: President: Bruce Smith, Vice-President: Jay Andruskiwec, Secretary: Russ Bailey, Treasurer: Tom Pallone.

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OFFICERS: President: Lousi Faiellla, Vice-President: Al Misorski, Secretary: Tom Russell, Treasurer: Keven Moradian, Public Relations: Dave Marsden.

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OFFICERS: President: Ken Biermacher, Vice-President: George Snieckus, Secretary: Craig Fontaine, Treasurer: Mark Illuminati.

# American Marketing Association

Left to Right (FRONT ROW) Robert Rowan, Carol Pesenti, Charles Adonizio, Thomas Papa. (BACK ROW) Al Vanacore, John Altermatt, Eugene Gentile, Paul Pollikoff, David Hallman, Mark Carbone.

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# Society For Advancement Of Management

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# Cheerleaders

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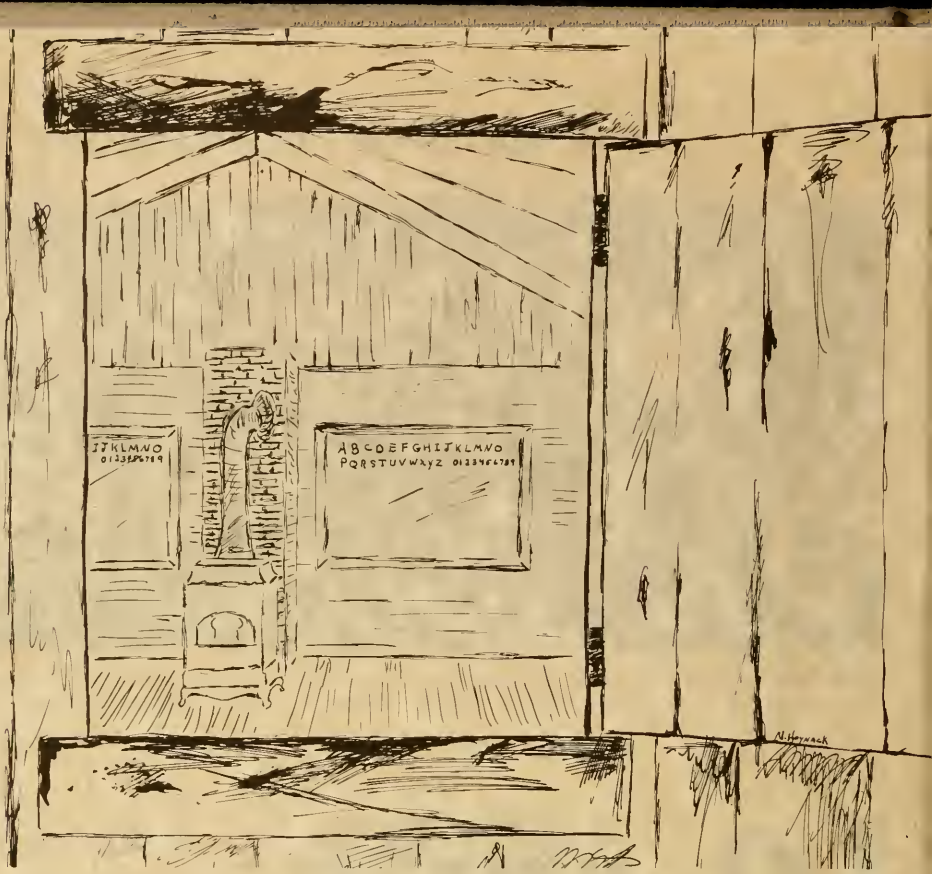
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# A Campus Tour

. . . Well, if we are going to give you a tour of the UNH campus, perhaps we had better start right at the beginning of the day. If you are like most of the students at UNH, you are battling the traffic, rushing to make it in time for your first class. The first couple of journeys, the signposts were necessary to help you remember how to get to the new (to you) school; the old pros hardly bother to glance at them, except perhaps to judge how much more time they have on the road. You may be singing with the radio, or a tape, or listening to the news, or you may have an open book on the seat next to you and read another chapter at every red light.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN
SOUTH CAMPUS
ADMISSIONS
CAREER DEVELOPMENT
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VETERANS AFFAIRS
VISITORS PARKING
MAIN AND NORTH CAMPUSES
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Waterbury
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Univ. of New Haven

UNIVERSITY
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MAIN ENTRANCE
ATHLETIC FACILITIES
NORTH CAMPUS

## The Main Building

The most dominant structure on campus is the main building. This Facility was originally designed as an "early orphanage", it was remodeled into "tentative classrooms." Most administrative offices are in here, as well as a good percentage of classrooms and science labs, if you can find some of them — "200C? . . . that's behind 200B which is behind 200A? . . ." Never be late for a class like that, you disturb 3 classes instead of just one, and it isn't worth the bother.

## The Book Store

The book store has a new look; it's the newly christened placemaker: all on-campus directions are given, "and when you come to the wildly colored, square building . . ." all class supplies are purchased there, for the price of standing in long, long lines at the beginning of each semester; available too, is all sorts of UNH para-phrenalial for the "rah-rah" in each of us. The structure is also the home of the Post Office, Joe's Capasso's Barber Shop, and last, but certainly not least, the illustratious Yearbook office.

# Dormitory

Dorm students: a small minority: those who do live on campus. The commuters see only the virtue of living so close, of not having to drive 20 or 30 miles in order to be home; the dorm residents see a place where home is a too-small room, shared with a stranger-turned-friend, where meals are selections on a tray, and where Sundays maybe "what can we do today?" instead of "oh, boy — a free day!" The Dorm's Residence Council attempts to sponsor events for the weekend, but somehow with a predominately commuter school, there never seems to be quite enough to do on the weekends.

DORMITORY
RESIDENT PARKING
Only!
Violators will be towed
at Owner's Expense
STRICTLY ENFORCED

## Business Building

It always looks like it's sliding off the hill and onto Campbell Avenue; hopefully — it won't. There is office space only for the graduate school, all the rest is classroom space. Most non-business majors rarely see the inside of the Business Building, — except, of course, during Summer classes, when air-conditioning is fully taken advantage of.

## Parking Lot

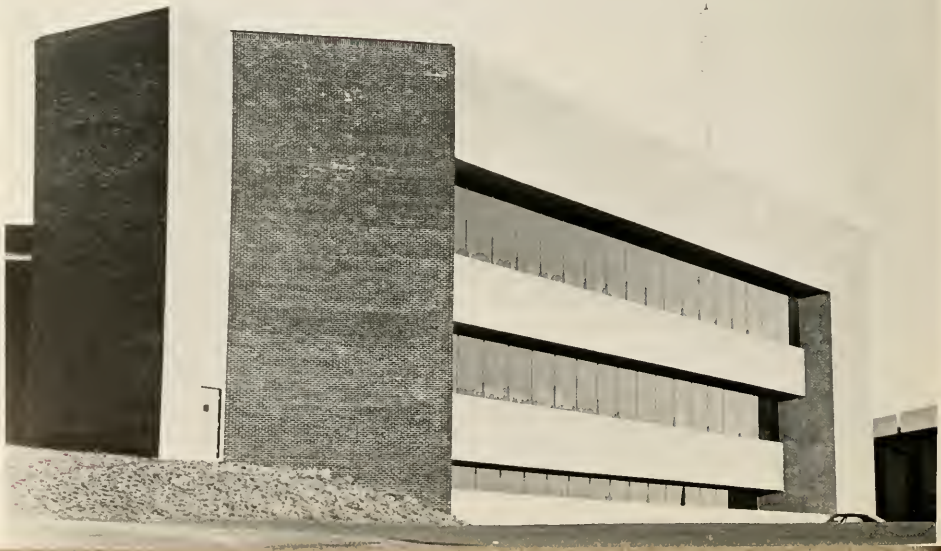
Perhaps the largest number of gripes and complaints revolve around the parking problem at UNH. Almost all students do commute, as well as all faculty and administrative members. Every day from 8:15 to 1:30, the lots are packed and three or four people will vie for the space of one departing car. But as lunchtime rolls around, the cars disappear as if they melted in the sun, and only the stragglers dot the barren lot.

## South Campus

Once the old library, the South Campus building now houses a lot of the administrative offices and student services. Financial Aid, Student Records, and Career Development are always full of students; but even though it is only across the street, only the most ambitious will walk the distance — the lazy at heart would rather drive over (once a commuter, always a commuter).

# Library

Our beautiful new library, finally a reality after last October's dedication ceremony; it is now a focal point of the UNH student's existence. There have been squirmishes over hours, and fusses over material available, but most students are pleased. Art work is often on display, it's the only one of our buildings with a name: "The Marvin K. Peterson Library", but the more persistant of us still only speak of working at "the library."



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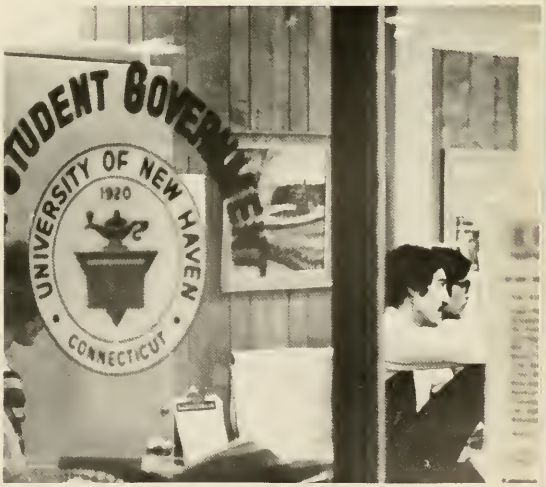
FOOD OR BEVERAGES
PERMITTED
IN THIS BUILDING.

# Student Center

A lot goes on in the student center. Perhaps wisely, it was constructed in the center of the campus. Almost all activities on campus happen somewhere in the student center, and you'll almost always meet people you know.

The gameroom is busy from the moment it opens until the supervisors throw everyone out to close. A little showing-off of a practiced skill, a little friendly competition — the best ways to relax after classes, or pass the time between committments.

The Student Center "proper" is probably the upper level entrance lobby. Most advertising for general student information is posted or distributed there, and tables for display are set up almost every day for some group. The D.S.G. offices and main desk are close nearby, for the access of all university members, as is the Housing Office.



# WNHU

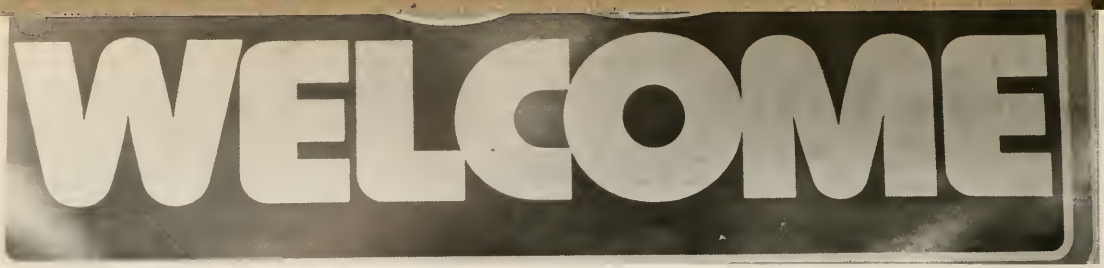
## 88.7FM

## West Haven, Conn.

WNHU Staff. Left to right. (FRONT ROW) W. Gamache, R. Sharpe, T. Sabellico, T. Kuser, D. Fertman, K. Korenchuk, P. Marcucci. (SECOND ROW) R. DeRosa, G. Telker, T. Glifort, P. Sotere, B. Scialabba, M. Geltman, R. Lysak, J. Ciardella. (BACK ROW) J. Stillwell, D. Knowlton, A. Corbin, L. Crescenti, D. Lister, J. Cerreta, T. Gartland, S. Marino.

The University's FM radio station, WNHU, is also located in the Student Center. Their growing pains have been felt by everyone else on the second floor, as WNHU first filled one hallway's worth of space, then an entire side of the D.S.G.'s allocated office space, . . . and now seems to be bursting at the seams again. The staff has grown in size as well. People float in and out, preparing for shows, editing new and community calenders, making general repairs, or stopping in to say hello. It's a happy crew up on the second floor, getting together for softball games on weekends, and "informal meetings" on Thursday nights at Chuck's Steak House. Any UNH student is welcome to join in. There have been rumblings of late that "going stereo" is in the nearby future, but not quite yet. We will all just have to wait and see, or listen, as the case may be.

The "heirarchy" of WNHU, hard at work, as usual: (L to R) Tom Kuser, Station Manager; Dick Gelgauda, General Manager; Bob Russo, Chief Engineer.




## Rathskellar

. . . is the atmosphere of the "Famous" Rathskellar. It has a whole new image now, with paneling, new furniture, and a refurbished bar area, courtesy of Pat Panza. Now that the snack bar, newly christened Omar's Wooden Nickel, is opened for evening hours, "The Rat" is turning into the campus meeting place, both day and evening, all week and most of the weekends.

# Cafeteria And Lounge

The cafeteria and lounge, as well as being functional as places to eat, sleep, and study, serve the university community as general meeting places. The Student Rally for Awareness was held in the cafeteria, and saw the best student-interest turnout in the D.S.G.'s history. The sorority and fraternities, as well as some clubs, occupy standing tables in the cafe, and if you are ever searching for someone, the best places to start are the lounge and cafeteria.

# The News

Another of the University's media, the News, is also located in the Student Center. The newspaper office is off the main lobby, next door to the D.S.G. (perhaps the BEST place to find out what's going on! ). The News is published and distributed (both on and off campus) weekly, with the aid of their newly purchased type-setting machine, and a remarkably professional and smooth-working staff.

The Editor-In-Chief, Joe Amarante.

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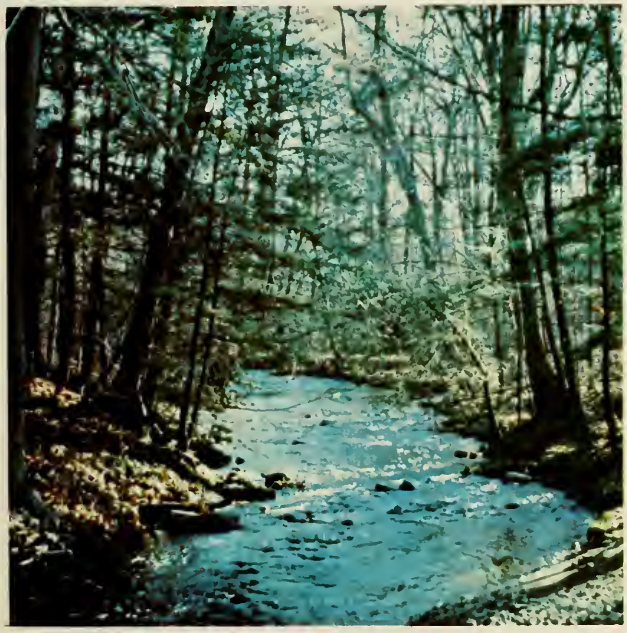

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# The Gatehouse

Nobody can quite figure out why this building is called the Gatehouse, or why it is shaped like a capital I or H — depending on the angle from which it is viewed. The Gatehouse is one of the older structures on campus, and houses mostly administrative and faculty offices. Downstairs is the Data Center, complete with keypunch room, trouble-shooting area, and a friendly computer — one of the two on campus.

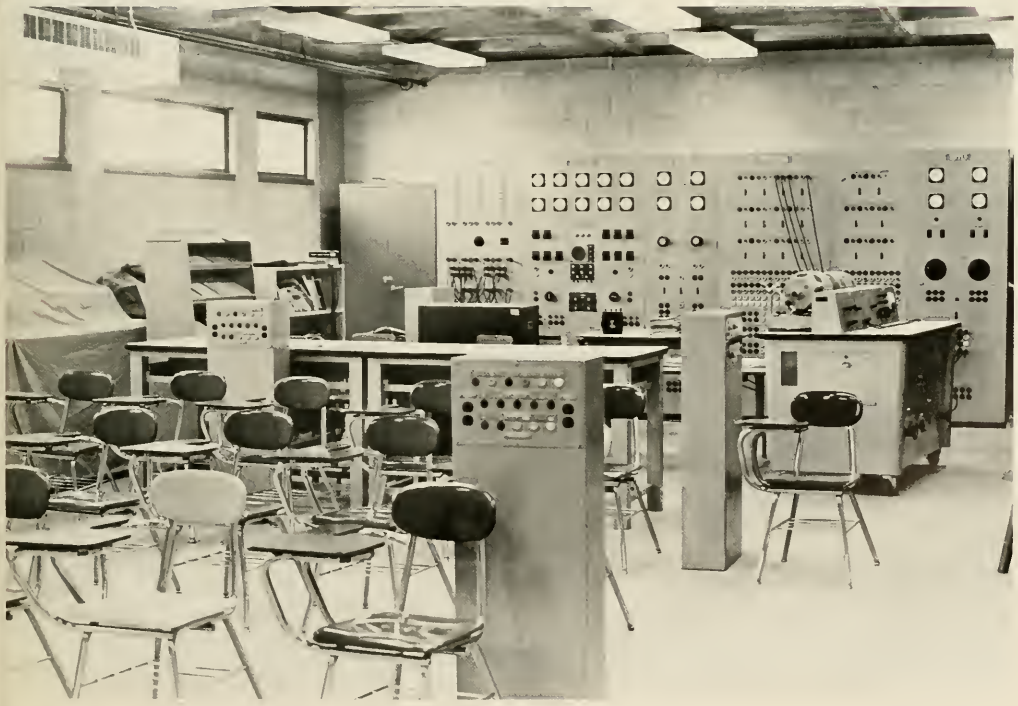
## The North Campus

The gymnasium complex serves a multitude of purposes — home sports game, indoors and out, except hockey, are hosted there, as well as large lectures/demonstrations, graduation exercises, and registrations for classes. The athletic department offers a wide range of gym classes and intermural programs, and the facilities are available for use by any member of the UNH community.

HOME
TIME OUT
VISITOR

## Engineering Building

Perhaps the most simplistically designed structure on the entire campus, as well it may be — for it houses, as it's name suggests, the Engineering Dept. There are several offices, science and communication labs, and classrooms. Off one of the EE classrooms is a smaller room, where "Nomad", the second of UNH'S computers, lives. Unlike the Data Center computer, Nomad — if you know the right words to type — will devistate your ego by defeating you at chess, tic-tac-toe, and a number of other skill games, as well as solving engineering problems.



Well, that's about it, that's every aspect and landmark of the UNH campus. But maybe the tour would be incomplete without at least an introduction to the newest members of the UNH community: the proposed University Center, to be built in the near future where parking lot #1, and Harugari Hall, newly purchased from Notre Dame, and situated next door to South Campus.

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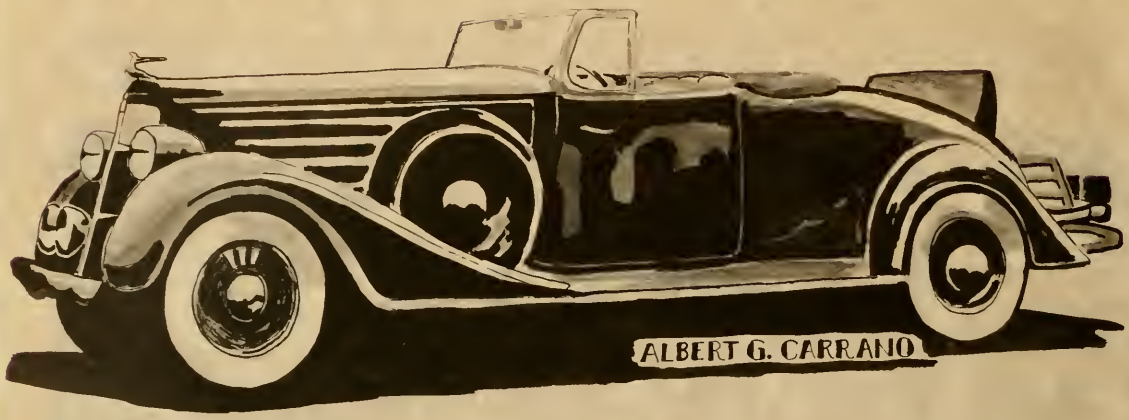
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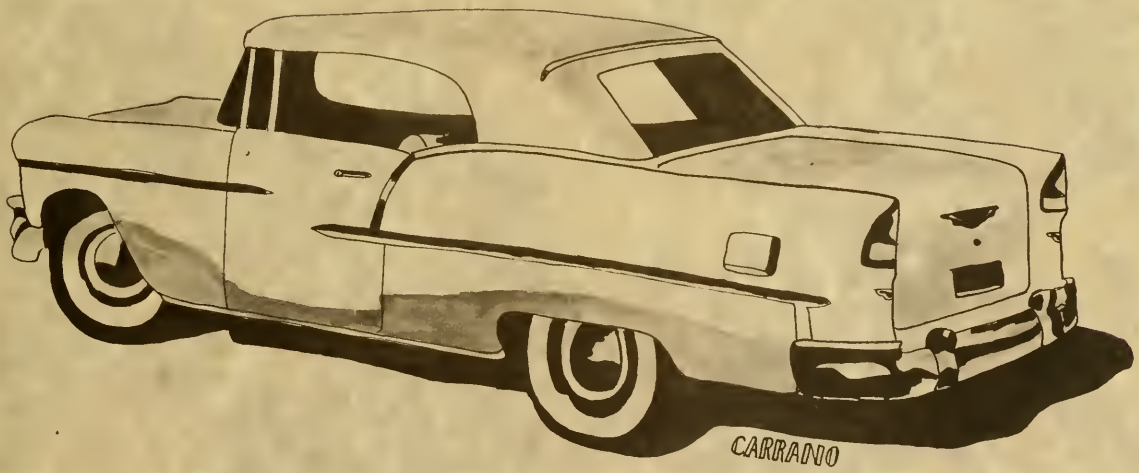
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# WELCOME

# TO

# UNH

"Getting to know you . . ."

Dean Ghoreyeb's annual speech to incoming students.

# Orientation

The fall semester starts with the annual orientation for all new incoming students. All facets of campus life are represented, from the student organizations to head administration. Each in turn vies for the attention of the confused freshmen in a series of lectures, speeches and luncheons. Returning students search out room numbers, old friends and new books; finding long lines, familiar faces, and a cold beer in the Rat.

Textbooks are coded to make the annual search a little easier.

". . . You could mortgage your house!?"

The UNH cafeteria disquised as a "Disco".

## Mixers

A traditional part of the social atmosphere at UNH are the weekend celebrations affectionately known as "mixers."

These events are usually frequented by many of the girls from SCSC, and attended by a vast majority of UNH singles.

Mixers are sponsored by many of the clubs and organizations for the purpose of fund raising, as well as end-of-the-year's parties.

Dave Levinson in one of his "off" hours.

# Soccer

Keeping up with the action presents a challenge to even the best of atheletes.

A Charger must make split second judgements in attempting passes to his teammates.

With determination and skill, one of the UNH booters intercepts a pass.

University of New Haven
1975 Soccer Roster

| NO. | NAME |
|---|---|
| 2 | Glenn Joseph |
| 3 | Frank Ali |
| 4 | Alvaro Barrios |
| 5 | Winston Campbell |
| 6 | Charlos Palencia |
| 7 | Charles Smith |
| 8 | Chris Furman |
| 9 | John Jedrelinic |
| 10 | Carl Babb |
| 11 | Frank Loureiro |
| 14 | Peter Zimmerman |
| 15 | Alex Mikusow |
| 16 | Kevin Sculley |
| 17 | Tom Allison |
| 18 | Ian Simpson |
| 19 | Rick Weldon |
| 20 | Jako Nikaci |
| 21 | Richard Glass |
| | Kurt Nedrick |
| Goal | Rick Kessel |
| Goal | John Tarascio |

Head Coach: Dr. Joseph A. Machnik
Assistant: John Kowalski

Team spirit runs high at the UNH North Campus after a big win.

Tom Allison puts his head to work while trying to redirect a pass in flight.

University of New Haven
1975 Soccer Results

| Opponents | UNH | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| Connecticut College | 2 | 1 |
| Onennta State | 0 | 3 |
| Yale University | 2 | 1 |
| Fairfield University | 3 | 0 |
| Quinnipiac College | 4 | 0 |
| Long Island University | 1 | 0 |
| Philadelphia Textile | 1 | 5 |
| C.C.N.Y. | 3 | 0 |
| Central Connecticut | 0 | 0 |
| Sacred Heart | 3 | 0 |
| St. Francis College | 1 | 1 |
| Keene State College | 1 | 5 |
| FDU-Madison | 3 | 1 |
| New York University | 2 | 0 |
| Babson College | 0 | 2 |
| Southern Connecticut | 2 | 0 |
| NCAA DIVISION II PLAYOFF | | |
| Lemeyne College | 0 | 2 |

Won 10, Lost 5, Tied 2

# President's Fall Welcome Dance

This year's Annual Presidents Fall Welcome Dance was held at the Graduate Club on November 8th. The event was attended by many of the evening school students as well as faculty and administrators. The dance is sponsored each year by the Evening Student Council for the purpose of getting acquainted with one another and just having a good time.

Mrs. Peterson receives her corsage for the evening's dinner-dance.

The Evening Student Council members pose for a formal group picture.

Evening Students and their partners meet the guests of honor in the reception line.

Everyone huddles around to sign the guest book.

"OK, . . . so where's the food?"

# Homecoming

A relaxed atmosphere was the mood of the day at this year's annual Homecoming.

On the weekend of October 3rd and 4th, the Annual Homecoming for UNH Alumni took place. It featured both soccer and football games at the North Campus; a get-to-know-you hour at the Rathskellar; a Cabaret complete with Humphrey Bogart impersonationist, and lots of good and friendly conversation. . . .

This familiar face as portrayed by Robert Sacchi at the Cabaret to entertain and amuse the Homecoming audience.

. . . Homecoming weekend is a time to get together with friends and enjoy yourself, . . . a time for getting reacquainted, recalling past experiences, and developing new hopes, . . . a weekend for relaxing from classes and mixing with the alumni that we hope to someday join.

The West Haven High School band turned out to supply the familiar music heard at a weekend College football game.

The weather cooperated with the Homecoming Committee and supplied a sunny and warm autumn weekend.

The Charger football squad had their thrill of victory by beating the Massachusetts Maritime team.

# Campaign for Excellence

## UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN

Joe Amarante and his date spend a quiet moment together at the event.

President Kaplan poses with two of the honored guests.

The Campaign for Excellence of the University of New Haven has a long-term goal of twelve million dollars:

For the construction of the University Center, a multi-purpose classroom building, conference center, auditorium and center for the arts, a building which will complete the quadrangle on the Main Campus;

$4.2 Million

For the endowment of scholarships, recognizing that a diversity of students is an essential part of the learning experience, and that no qualified student should be denied an education because of financial need;

$1.8 Million

For the improvement of faculty, through the establishment of faculty chairs, distinguished professorships and a visiting scholar program, recognizing that the main strength of a teaching institution is the quality of its faculty;

$1.8 Million

For general campus improvement, through the renovation and upgrading of present facilities, and for the acquisition and development of any contiguous property that may become available in the future;

$2.2 Million

For the purchase of library and laboratory materials, including additions to the scholarly resources of the Marvin K. Peterson Library and additional laboratory equipment needed to provide present and future scientific facilities which will meet the changing needs of modern technology.

$2.0 Million

Total: The Campaign for Excellence — $12.0 Million

While the principal goals of the Campaign for Excellence represent all of the foreseeable major needs of the university and are planned to evolve over a period of years, the first effort will center around the construction of the University Center, a center for academic activities and cultural events which will link the campus with the community.

A few of the guest speakers tire of reciting their names and titles for picture-taking newsmen, and jokingly hold up their placecards for identification.

On November 20, 1975 the gymnasium was turned into a banquet hall to kick off the Campaign for Excellence. Food and drinks were served as board members, alumni and students mixed. This brainstorm was started by the administration in order to raise money for a new arts building, scholarships in varying amounts, and for research projects. Attending the banquet were people who donated large and small sums of money. The largest donation was one million dollars given anonymously. There was also a $400,000 chair-endowment.

WNHU Chief Engineer Bob Russo and Chariot Editor Kathy Huber were two of the students attending the banquet.

# Lectures And Demonstrations

A guest lecturer sponsored by the lecture committee, speaks to his audience.

A Ukranian group plays for the enjoyment of the senior citizens and students alike.

Here we see a judo demonstration being held at the gymnasium.

A haircutting demonstration sponsored by Haircutting Institute (HI).

# Football

A dejected player tries to relax and think over the last couple of plays.

University of New Haven
1975 Football Results

| Opponents | UNH | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Bridgewater State College | 6 | 44 |
| Curry College | 13 | 7 |
| Framingham State | 7 | 17 |
| Mass. Maritime Academy | 12 | 6 |
| Plymouth State College | 0 | 24 |
| Maine Maritime Academy | 6 | 34 |
| Western Connecticut | 6 | 30 |
| Nichols College | 0 | 28 |
| Boston State College | 0 | 32 |

Won 2, lost 7

A mean-looking number 64 blocks for his fullback.

A successfully executed tackle by UNH Charger number 35.

"Charge!"

An injured player receives aid.

University of New Haven 1975 Football Roster

| NO. | NAME |
|---|---|
| 2 | Tom Blake |
| 3 | Ed Pikor |
| 12 | Bill Grabowski |
| 15 | Bill McDonald |
| 17 | Jim Martone |
| 20 | Butch Lastrina |
| 21 | Bill Gerardi |
| 22 | Larry Cozzolino |
| 24 | Julius Stone |
| 30 | Mark Fransoeur |
| 31 | Rich Kowalewski |
| 34 | Bill Maher |
| 35 | Robert Currie |
| 40 | Mike Plouffe |
| 42 | Bob Holtz |
| 43 | Bob Walsh |
| 44 | Bob Chmura |
| 50 | Bill Dwyer (c) |
| 51 | Joe Consiglio |
| 53 | Pat Civitello |
| 54 | Dave Giddings |
| 55 | Daryl Albanese |
| 56 | Tim Bond |
| 58 | Brian Nugent |
| 59 | Bill King |
| 61 | Tony Mortali (c) |
| 62 | Rich Holmes |
| 63 | Jim Scanlon |
| 64 | Kirk Schultz |
| 65 | Gene Stahley |
| 66 | Paul Bowman |
| 68 | Gerard Scavone |
| 69 | Harold Ruffin |
| 71 | Steve Lebeau |
| 72 | Chack Turcio |
| 74 | Mike Schiffer |
| 75 | Chris Cattaneo |
| 76 | George DeMartino |
| 77 | John Strasnik |
| 78 | Ray Machanezyk |
| 79 | Gabe Lupo |
| 80 | Vin Tozzi |
| 81 | Mike Williams |
| 82 | Sam Smith |
| 83 | Russ Sharpe |
| 85 | Kevin Moorer |
| 86 | Dave Zrecki |
| 89 | Tom Lee |

Head Coach: Joseph S. McHugh, Jr.
Assistants: Gennaro Germe
Charles Solomon
Robert Potter
Kayo Rodriquez

One of the UNH Chargers watches the action from the bench.

The 1975 UNH Charger Football Team.

Pat Spagnuolo poses with Donald Duck.

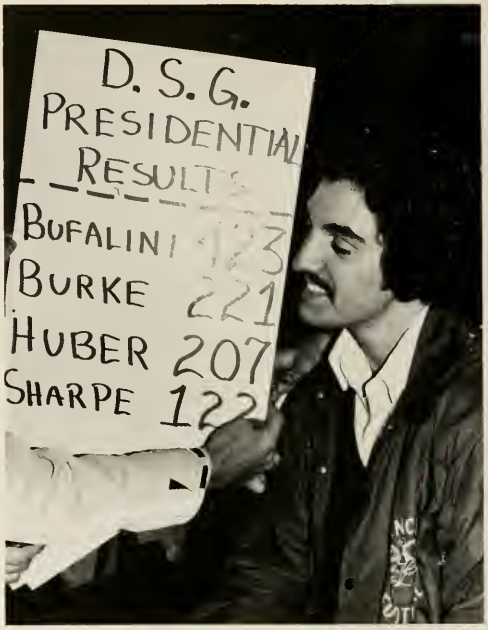
Apple dunking was one of the events that took place.

Some of the party goers were just babies at heart.

The Rathskeller saw many students Oct. 31 st. All party goers had to be in costume. Before the evening was over there were awards given for costumes in many different categories. Apple dunking and general merry making ensued.

# D.S.G. Elections

In this year's Campaign for Presidency of the Day Student Gov't, the four candidates were Dave Bufalini, Dave Burke, Kathy Huber, and Russ Sharpe. This was the first election at UNH that had a woman running for the position. Elections this past semester were held during registration, figuring even the apathetic students might be motivated to vote. This was the first time that the D.S.G. re-elected a president.



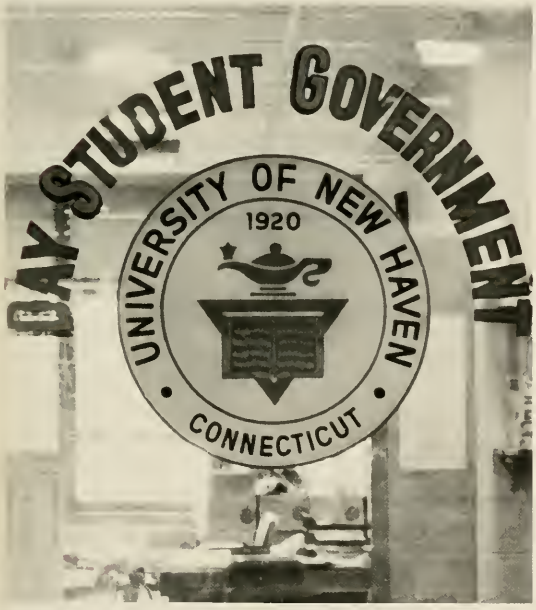

Re-elected DSG President Dave Bufalini admires the poster which proclaimed him winner.

As Dave Bufalini answers a question from the floor, the other candidates compose their thoughts.

Incumbent DSG Treasurer Tom Sullivan was unopposed in his bid for re-election.

The original, and returning D.S.G. Officers: Tom Sullivan, Judy Tavella, Dave Bufalini, and Chuck Manns.

Mrs. Fran Erba radiates warmth and friendship as she serves as the D.S.G.'s secretary.




The D.S.G. logo, as it is proudly displayed on the window of the main office.

Ken Biermacker confers with new VP Dave Levinson over some of the revisions that came with the change-over of officers.

# The D.S.G.

This year's D.S.G. elections finished up with the incumbent president, Dave Bufalini becoming the first D.S.G. president to win two consecutive terms of office. In so doing, he reinstated his entire staff of officers to assist him for a second term. Shortly afterward, Treasurer Tom Sullivan decided to step down from his post. This created a void, filled by a shift which moved Chuck Manns from Vice-Pres. to Treasurer, and Dave Levinson from D.S.G. delegate and committee chairman to the VP position.

One of the five man teams is being put through its paces as they compete in the difficult five legged race.

Members of the SAM Field Day Follies Committee pose with the prizes awarded to contestants before the action started.

# Field Day Follies

Two members of the Field Day Follies committee take time out to enjoy the action.

The Management Club's version of "Almost Anything Goes", entitled the "Field Day Follies," provided students with some weekend fun. The contest was held at the North Campus football field and featured five man teams competing in egg throwing, beer drinking, frisbee tossing, five-legged races, and tug-of-war events.

It proved to be an exciting and interesting weekend, especially for the winners who received a keg of beer to wet their parched spirits as well as other prizes which were donated by area merchants.

The Field Day Follies will became an annual event because of the wide interest it created.

The winning team! L to R, Brian Kelley, Jim Menge, Eugene Gentile, Jim Ciarleglio, Mark Lineweber, Marty Lauginiger.

# Registration

Fall registration was held at the gym on November 18th and 19th. As usual, students disregarded the set times for each class and arrived in clumps, only to have to stand in lines, again as usual. An added attraction at Registration IV was the D.S.G. Presidential Election, and candidates' campaigns were mixed with academic councellings and semi-free cups of coffee.

The gym was mobbed with students not knowing what to do.

The students who were at the back of the line were getting frustrated as they waited on the long line to enter the gym for registration.

Some students came in the early hours of the morning hoping not to get closed out of the classes they were registered for.

Dave Bufalini, President of the Day Student Government, moderates this event.

Everyone listens as one of the ralliers speaks.

A student rally was held in the cafeteria informing and asking students' ideas about their rights in this institution. It was triggered by the administrations cancellation of the Shockley lecture sponsored by the D.S.G. Word spread quickly making this rally the largest turnout ever seen at UNH.

# Evening Students Host Childrens' Christmas Party

One of the little girls in wide-eyed conference with Santa.

Each child was able to visit with Santa Cluas, in order to make last minute "list changes" for the big day.

"I'll trade you two of my yellow lollypops for one of your red ones "

Once they had lost their initial shyness, the children formed a line to "chat" with Santa.

Every year, close to holiday time, the Evening Students of UNH sponsor and host a childrens' Christmas Party. Gifts and goodies are distributed, and the special guest of honor is Santa Claus. The children always have a wonderful time, as do the hosting Evening Students.

"Rock'n Roll reins supreme."

"Come on now, applaud!"

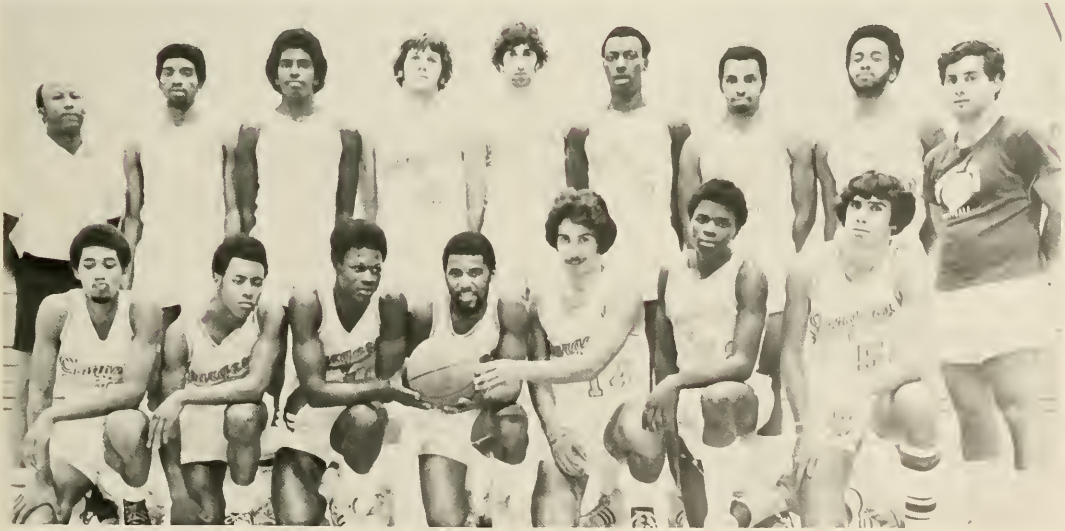
## Concerts

The Angels singing beautiful music.

# Basketball

A Charger aims for the basket.

The players on-court grapple for the free basketball.



The 1975 UNH Charger Basketball Team.

University of New Haven
1975–76 Basketball Results

| UNH | OPPONENTS | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| 92 | FDU-Madison | 84 |
| 84 | Sacred Heart | 76 |
| 79 | Bentley College | 84 |
| 76 | Quinnipiac | 103 |
| 89 | Brooklyn College | 74 |
| 59 | Trenton State | 60 |
| 100 | Clark | 81 |
| 99 | Monmouth College | 114 |
| 81 | AIC | 89 |
| 98 | St. Joseph's | 49 |
| 99 | U. of Me. Portland | 68 |
| 75 | Eastern Ct. | 67 |
| 68 | Bridgeport | 79 |
| 82 | Babson College | 65 |
| 85 | Western Conn. | 58 |
| 64 | Southern Ct. | 74 |
| 71 | Quinnipiac | 62 |
| 85 | Central Ct. | 90 |
| 73 | Merrimack | 91 |
| 81 | Eastern Ct. | 75 |
| 99 | Southeastern Mass | 79 |
| 75 | Nichols | 67 |
| 79 | Rhode Island | 94 |
| 68 | Southern Ct. | 74 |
| 77 | Bryant College | 91 |

NCAA Record — 13 Wins, 12 Losses

A Charger leaps up to throw a pass.

With practiced skill, number 21 steals the ball away.

SCSC players watch a Charger sink a basket.

"Hey, . . . shere's the rest of my team!?"

The University of New Haven
1975–76 Basketball Roster

| Number H | Number A | Name |
|---|---|---|
| 21 | 5 | Robert Brown |
| 10 | 11 | Barry Cunningham |
| 12 | 13 | Larry Haney |
| 14 | 15 | Vin Laczkoski |
| 11 | 21 | James Allen |
| 13 | 23 | Larry Johnson |
| 32 | 25 | Ron Dolecki |
| 25 | 31 | Gary Taylor |
| 22 | 41 | Alvin Pope |
| 40 | 43 | Mark Suchenski |
| 23 | 53 | Geffrey Fletcher |
| 33 | 54 | Jim McTygue |
| 34 | 55 | Al Corbin |

HEAD COACH: Bill Farrow (First Year)

Despite overcast skies, many people gathered outside the gymnasium after graduation.

Guests and graduates watched as awards were handed out.

Graduates wait anxiously for their names to be called, while guests look on.

The commencement for the January graduation took place up at the gymnasium on January 25, 1976.

Diplomas were distributed to all the graduates and a presentations to candidates and honary degree recipients.

Approximately 225 students graduated on this day. There was a reception for the faculty, honary degree recipients, and administration following the graduation exercises.

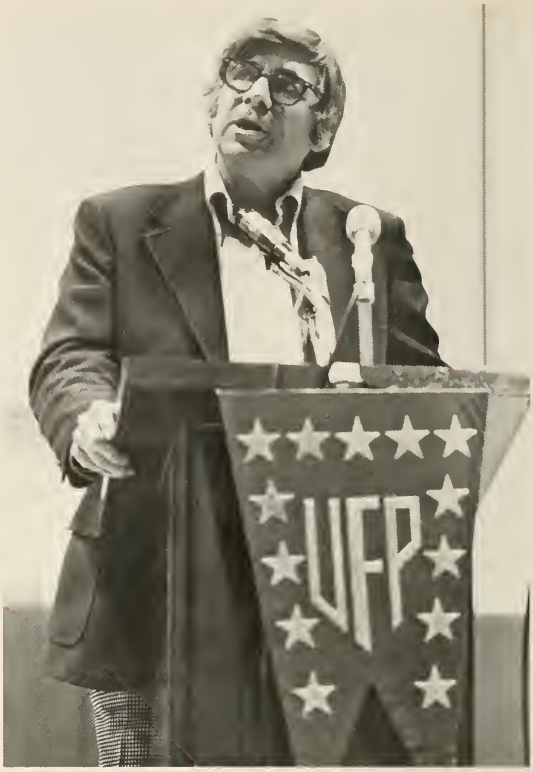
One graduate poses as his family proudly takes a picture.

# Gene Roddenberry And Star Trek At UNH

April 1st found the North Campus swamped with Trekkies . . . Gene Roddenberry, the creator and producer of Star Trek, came the UNH. He lectured to a packed gymnasium, then ran a "Blooper Reel" and the original pilot episode. Command insignia, Enterprise models, and Star Trek tee-shirts abounded; other assorted Trek paraphrenalia was available at dealers tables in the lobby. A press conference was held before the lecture for the enthusiastic media reps.

Trekkies from the greater New Haven area fill the gymnasium to capacity.

Two trek fans debate over their purchases at one of the dealer's tables.




Gene Roddenbery lectures from a podium carefully decorated by the "United Federation of Planets" flag.

Gene responds to questions from area media representatives at a pre-lecture press conference.

# Hockey

University of New Haven
1975–76 Hockey Results

| UNH | Opponents | OPP | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Worcestor State | 5 | 2 | *Connecticut | 4 |
| 3 | *New England | 2 | 1 | Fairfield | 4 |
| 4 | *Connecticut | 5 | 3 | *Bridgewater State | 3 |
| 9 | Fairfield | 2 | 2 | *Massachusetts | 6 |
| 3 | *American International | 11 | 3 | *North Adams State | 5 |
| | | | 5 | *Holy Cross | 1 |
| 5 | *Army | 8 | 4 | *New England | 2 |
| 3 | *Bryant | 6 | 7 | *Oswego State | 5 |
| 4 | *North Adams State | 3 | 6 | Trinity | 4 |
| 3 | Wesleyan | 1 | 7 | *Babson | 5 |
| 8 | Fairfield | 5 | 3 | *Bridgewater State | 2 |
| 5 | Trinity | 0 | | | |

Overall: 13 wins, 8 Losses, 1 Tie

# Hockey

University of New Haven
1975 Varsity Hockey Roster

| Number (H) | (A) | Name |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1 | *Ray Hussong |
| 2 | 2 | *Roger Lawler |
| 3 | 3 | Tom Dillon |
| 4 | 4 | *Don Boyle |
| 5 | 5 | Ian Hendry |
| 6 | 6 | Dean Coogan |
| 7 | 7 | *Steve Dunne |
| 8 | 8 | *Bob Salvatore |
| 27 | 9 | *Jim Butler |
| 10 | 10 | *Tom Westervelt |
| 11 | 11 | Leo McCarthy |
| 12 | 12 | *Kevin Breslin |
| 14 | 14 | Jim Dupee |
| 15 | 15 | Ken Gill |
| 16 | 16 | Mike McGee |
| 17 | 17 | Dave Katchpole |
| 18 | 18 | Jack McKeon |
| 19 | 19 | *Ed Scott (C) |
| 20 | 20 | *Bob Blakeslee |
| 21 | 21 | Dave Hargather |
| 22 | 22 | Bob Macchie |
| 25 | 25 | *Jay Leach (C) |
| 29 | 29 | Jim McWade |
| 30 | 30 | *Bob Blaikie |

HEAD COACH: Stephen Lane
ASSISTANTS: Art Crouse
Buddy Heaney

A skirmish in front of the net is a common sight at any hotly contested UNH hockey game.

The 1975–76 Charger Hockey Team

The goalie attempts to block a Charger shot . . .

. . . and fails!!

# Lectures

Jack Anderson posing with UNH "dignitaries".

Jack, making his "point".

Binnie Kirshinbaum, lecture chairperson and famed columnist, Jack Anderson.

The Guru expounding on some of his theories.

John Esposito's campaign manager giving UNH students the candidate's viewpoints.

The enthralled audience listening to one of UNH's many lectures.

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Things
Things

One of the models, Julie McManus.

Chairmen at work! Haydee, Patty and Marion

Chi Kappa Rho held its 13th Annual Fashion Show-Card Party on Monday evening April 12th, in the UNH student Center. Fashion were by Ann Taylor's of New Haven and hair styles by Headhunter's of Orange. Historical costumes — dating back to 1790 — were rented from Costume Bazaar, with the exception of Cris Melillo's gown fashioned by her mother. "Woman Yesterday and Today" was the most successful show ever held.

This event is sponsored to raise money for the Virginia M. Parker Scholarship Fund, awarded annually to a female student of UNH.

Historical Fashions

Smile!

"The number is . . . 70425!!"

The ladies having home made goodies . . .

"And, now we have . . ."

# Spring Dance

An open bar and friendly bartenders.

The Evening Division presented their Spring Dance which attracted many students from the evening school with many faculty and administrations as invited guests. There was plenty of good food and talk, while the music of a slow dance band supplied the proper atmosphere. The mood was casual and everyone in attendance had a splendid time.

A quiet moment.

". . . do the hustle!"

The Buffet dinner offered many tempting entrees.

Cocktail hour gave guests an opportunity to chat.

People attending the event were greeted by paintings, drawings, photography and other art items created by UNH student.

A student puts her finishing touches on her sculpture which will be shown at Patchwork.

People resister for the womens symposium lecture given at the event.

A speaker addresses an audience about women writers at the little theater of the main building.

A group of art students prepare their pottery before Patchwork can begin.

Idle chat over a cup of coffee depicts a relaxed atmosphere at the event.

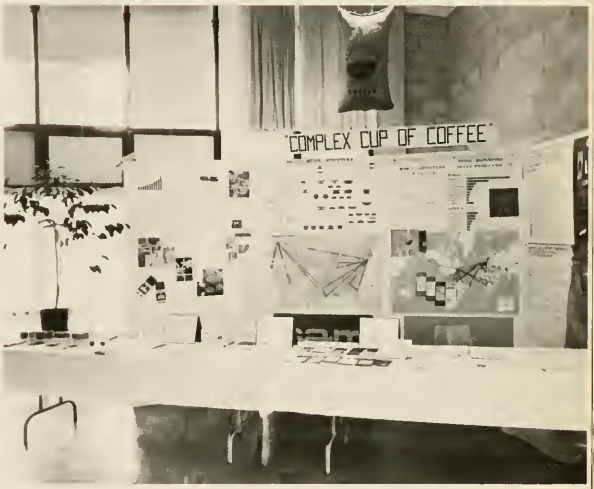
The International Students Club put on an interesting and informative exhibit.

"It looks free to me!"

Appreciating some of the art work.

Picking up a few brochures for the next trip abroad.

Playing the games the engineering students designed.




The award winning display of the Business Tri-Clubs.

Painting with straws as a part of "do your own thing" with the art show.

Claudia Seward, chairperson of Patchwork '76 working on preparations for the show.

# Alpha Chi Induction

The UNH Alpha Chi National Honor Society holds inductions to its chapter once each year. Membership to this organization is one of the highest academic honors to be bestowed upon Junior and Seniors.

This year's ceremony was held on April 8th, in the S. C. Lounge. Each member-candidate recited a pledge and lit a candle from the podium.

Each year, the members of AX elect a Teacher of the Year from the academic schools. This year's recipients were: Robert Harrison, Arts & Sciences; Steve Grodzinsky, Engineering; and Shiv Sawhney, Business Administration.

School of Engineering Professor Steve Grodzinsky is honored with a Teacher of the Year Award.

Alpha Chi membership candidates recite their pledge for parents, guests, and friends.

Lighting the candle of Knowledge, Pat Kupson officially becomes a member of Alpha Chi.

Dr. Douglas Robillard was a most entertaining guest speaker.

Vice-President Ken Biermacher receives a ceremonial gavel for his office

# Student-Faculty Get-Togethers

Dean Ghoreyeb in a new and different role.

President Kaplan is in complete agreement with the students he is chatting with.

Throughout the year, different clubs and organizations sponsor various activities to make the social life at UNH a little more interesting. One of the more unique ways are the Faculty-Student Wine and Cheese Parties. Administrators, faculty members, and students all gather together and relax; there's a lot of good talk and refreshments. These get-togethers allow the relationships between teachers and students to be much closer, and more friendly.

Mr. Silbert lends a hand behind the refreshment table.

# Lacrosse

After a successful shot an goal, the enthusiasm of a team effort is evident.

The man at the net blocks a shot, and the chances for a winning game get a bit better.

The 1976 University of New Haven Lacrosse Team.

The handshake before each game is a part of friendly inter-Colligiate competition.

Anticipation shows on the faces of the rivals as they watch the ball head toward its target.

Action in front of the goal becomes quick as a UNH player prepares to hurl a shot.

No team can ever hope to be a winner without that all-important team spirit!

University of New Haven 1976 Lacrosse Record

UNH 7 M.I.T. 9 (L)
UNH 10 Mass. Maritime 17 (L)
UNH 21 Marist 5 (W)
UNH 16 Trinity 8 (W)
UNH 5 Bowdion 12 (L)
UNH 8 Nichols 8 (L)
UNH 15 Holy Cross 2 (W)
UNH 18 Worcester Poly 7 (W)
UNH 20 Westfireld State 6 (W)
UNH 22 Univ. of Rhode Island 3 (W)
UNH 11 FED-Teaneck 8 (W)
UNH 11 TS Southern Ct. 14 (L)

USLIA RECORD: 6 Wins 4 Losses

University of New Haven Lacrosse Roster

| A | H | Name | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1 | Jim Mcwade | 20 | 20 | Phil Warchol |
| 2 | 2 | Mark Errett | 21 | 21 | Dale Sarno |
| 3 | 10 | Mark Downton | 22 | 22 | Paul Beattie |
| 4 | 4 | Wayne Macuirzynski | 24 | 24 | Mike Kucera |
| 6 | 6 | Jeff Fitzpatrick | 25 | 25 | Mark Lineweber |
| 7 | 7 | Alan May | 26 | 26 | Daryl Albanese |
| 8 | 8 | Bob Macchi | 27 | 27 | Carl Bell |
| 11 | 11 | Mike Romeo | 28 | 28 | Jeffrey Brown |
| 12 | 12 | Kevin Reardon | 29 | 29 | Chris Pfahl |
| 13 | 13 | Vin Tozzi | 30 | 30 | Bob Gilman |
| 14 | 14 | James Campbell | 31 | 31 | Art Penna |
| 15 | 15 | Bob Cooke | 33 | 33 | Mike Donnelly |
| 16 | 16 | Herbert Hunt | 34 | 34 | Rick Genett |
| 17 | 17 | Jim Beattie | | | |
| 18 | 18 | Frank Tomaselli | | | Head Coach: Will Verhoeff |
| 19 | 19 | George Bonessi | | | Assistant: Tom Defilippo |

A UNH defense-man stays with his opponent as the action moves down field.

# Registration

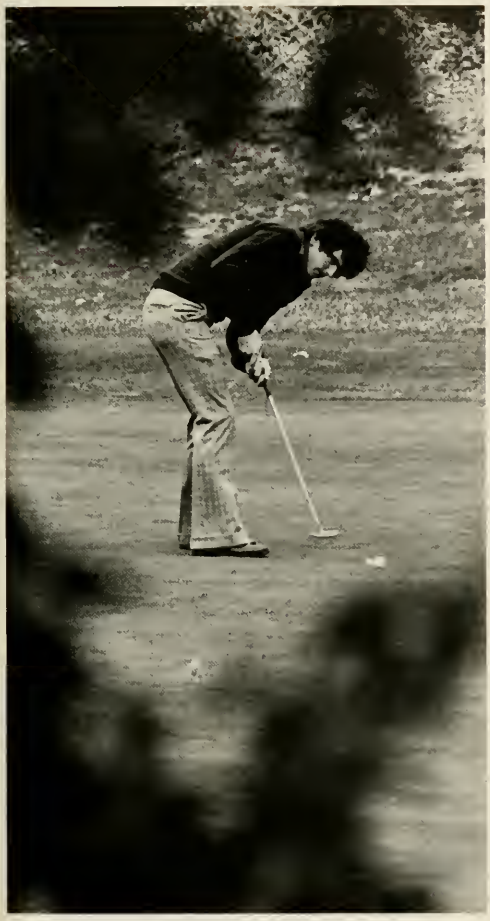
With each new semester comes the trials and tribulations of "Registration". In the past, this event has drawn wide attention for its unstructural nature. It is a time of frustration and confusion for both students and administration. Closed section numbers; improper card coding; and lost and misplaced work-sheets are all common-place occurrences for the students to contend with.

At this spring's Registration, most of the bugs in the system had been worked out. Students were filed in and processed in a more orderly fashion, with the least amount of confusion ever experienced.

Oh, what ever happened to the good old days!

Amongst the confusion and coffee, Registrar Joe Macionus explains the proper procedures in filing for courses.

# Golf



This player makes a picturesque image as he putts.

It seems like the surf is up as this UNH golfer tries to chip out of trouble.

On the green in two, this golfer lines up a putt with extra care and consideration.

University of New Haven 1975 Golf Roster

Phil Biondi
Rich Bonito
Mike Brady
John Butzek
Jim Buyjanavowski
George Chamberlain
Peter Gerardi
Brian Holt
Mike McGee
George Mercado
Ed Pikor
Steve Thompson

# Evening Students Host Annual Graduation Prom Dance

The annual awarding of P.H.T. (Putting Him/Her Through) College diplomas.

The music was good and invited lots of dancing.

The reception hour featured good food, sparkling punch and nice conversation.

I'll try some of this . . . but what IS it?"

UNH faculty and administrators attended as guests of honor.

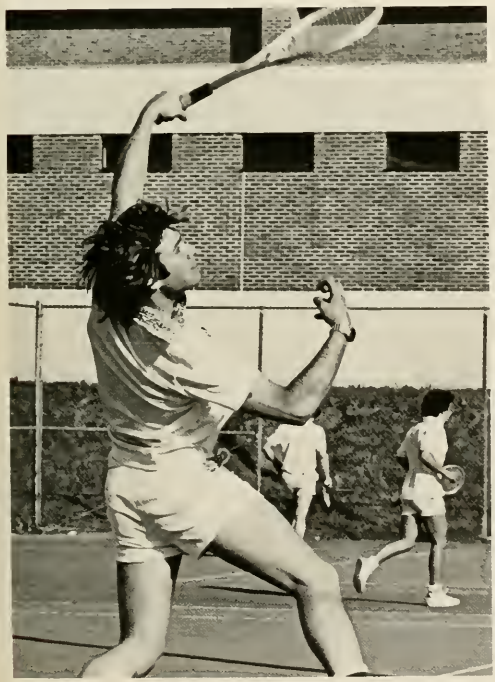
Open bar is always a favorite.

Whenever the Red Cross sounds the call for much-needed blood, the UNH community is ready to respond. The annual ZBT Fraternity blood drive is an important source of the essential plasma. Over the years, both the faculty and students on campus have been responsive to the Red Cross drives.

Giving blood is a relatively quick and painless procedure.

# ZBT Sponsored Bloodmobile

The 1976 University of New Haven Tennis Team.



Leaping through the air, this Charger hits a powerful forward smash.

# Tennis

University of New Haven Tennis Roster

David Blake
James Blasczyk
Dean Coogan
Tom D'Ambrosio
Greg Garvey
John Gibbons
Gary Kamuda
Dave Katchpole
Brad Lorensen
Kevin Prentice
Owen Stewart
Leonard Velardi
Peter Zimmermann

Head Coach: Don Wynschenk

The serve, well executed, can be a team's most deadly offense.

A mean backhand!

This player looks relaxed and confident as he moves to pick up a deeply placed return.

University of New Haven Tennis Results

| | |
|---|---|
| Mar. 31 | Southern Connecticut 5, UNH 4 |
| Apr. 7 | UNH 9, Marist 0 |
| Apr. 9 | UNH 6, Quinnipiac 3 |
| Apr. 10 | Southern Connecticut 5, UNH 4 |
| Apr. 13 | UNH 7, Bridgewater State 2 |
| Apr. 16 | UNH 5, Stonehill 4 |
| Apr. 21 | Connecticut College 6, UNH 3 |
| Apr. 23 | UNH 7, Quinnipiac 2 |
| May 5 | Bridgeport 7, UNH 2 |

5 Wins, 4 Losses

The customary handshake and congratulations for the winner of the match.

Master of Ceremonies, Dick Gelgauda.

The recipients of the Alumni Awards, Patty Coppinger and Ofelia Crane pose with their plaques.

# First Annual UNH Awards Ceremony

Jim Scanlon enthusiastically receives his Dean's Award from Dean Ghoreyeb.

Award recipients and their guests mingle and exchange congratulations at the reception following the ceremony.

Women's Director, Carole Aiken honors Debbie Kelly, who was named UNH Woman of the Year.

This year at UNH, a new and unique event took place, the first annual University Awards Ceremony, which was held on April 22nd. The ceremony featured the presentation of various awards to outstanding students from clubs, organizations, and departments on campus.

Mr. Richard Gelgauda was the Master of Ceremonies, and Dr. Phillip Kaplan, President of the University, opened the ceremony with preliminary remarks and congratulations to all recipients.

Some of the awards presented that evening were: The Alumni Awards, The Dean of Students Awards, The Wallace Silversmith Award, The Woman of the Year & The Woman Returning, The Virginia M. Parker Scholarship Award, The D.S.G. Most Active Club & Students' Contribution Award, and many others.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the "Who's Who Among Students" Awards to outstanding Juniors and Seniors. These are nationally recognized awards made on the basis of academic merit and campus participation.

The ceremony was enjoyed by the many friends and guests of the honored students. Afterwards, a reception — complete with wine, coffee, refreshments, and musical entertainment — was held.

Dr. Joe Machnik presents an award to Susan Yoll.

# Annual Sports Awards Banquet

Hearty and well-deserved congratulations!

# Presentation Of Awards

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Most valuable player: Bonnie Lee
Most improved player: Ann LaTorraca

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Most valuable player: Sue Voll
Most improved player: Karen Houston

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Most valuable player: Vanessa Cappello
Most improved player: Luann Brunetti

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
Most valuable player: Jeanne Conners
Most improved: Karen Lombardo

FOOTBALL
Most valuable player: Mark Francoeur
Most improved player: Charles Turcio

SOCCER
Most valuable player: Carl Babb
Most improved player: John Tarascio

CROSS COUNTRY
Most valuable player: Joe Kingston
Most improved player: Tom Wilson

BASKETBALL
Most valuable player: Gary Taylor
Most improved player: Jim McTygue

HOCKEY
Most valuable players: Ed Scott, Jack McKeon
Most improved player: Ken Gill

GOLF
Most valuable player: Brian Holt
Most improved player: Steve Thompson

TENNIS
Most valuable player: Owen Steward

LACROSSE
Most valuable player: Mike Kucera
Most improved player: Mike Donnelly

BASEBALL
Most valuable players: Tim Tobin, Brian Brown
Most improved player: Tom Michalczyk

SPECIAL TRAINING ASSISTANT AWARD: Mel Cox

ANNUAL PAUL SPERRY GOLF AWARD: Steve Thompson

1975 EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE AWARD: Bob Powers

1976 EASTER COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE AWARD: Tim Tobin

1976 ECAC WEEKLY ALL-STAR TEAM WINNERS: Bob Salvatore, Dave Katchpole, Bob Brown

1976 ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARD: Tim Tobin

# International Food Fair

A good turn-out was expected at the International Food Fair; and the UNH community did not disappoint the organizers.

An oriental dancer does her thing part of the entertainment featured at the years Food Fair.

Along with good food and an interesting atmosphere, this event featured good people having a great time.

These three little pixies charmed the audience with their dance number.

The international students of the University of New Haven held their annual International Food Fair this year in early Spring. As expected — the turn-out for this event was a large one, due to the delicious foods of many countries and the interesting variety of entertainment.

Those who attended were allowed to sample a number of dishes prepared and served by the students themselves. And after they had finished a fine meal and had a chance to socialize, they were captiviated by a number of song and dance routines from the student's native lands.

The evening was an extremely successful one and it reflected all of the time and effort which went into making it possible.

The international students rolled out a table of food from their native lands that created an eating experience for all.

The variety of exciting entertainment which went on throughout the event supplied the evening with just the right touch to make it a success.

Jimmy Carter listens to the warm introduction given by lecture coordinator David Burke.

Looking picturesque beneath the UNH logo, Jimmy Carter answers questions from the audience.

# Jimmy Carter Lectures At UNH

Democratic Presidential candidate for 1976, Governor Jimmy Carter, made a surprise appearance at the UNH North Campus on his swing through Connecticut. Dave Burke, a Political Science major at the University played an important part in coordinating the days events. The schedule of events started with a press conference for various members of the news media, followed by a lecture and question and answer period. The crowd was attentive and responded warmly to Governor Carter's appearance; the first at UNH of a national Presidential candidate.

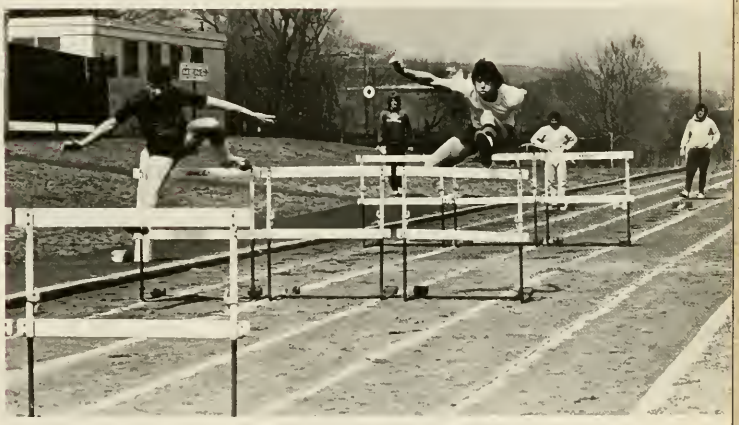
Many of the Carter supporters gathered around to ask questions and get autographs after the lecture.

# Track And Cross-Country

Getting good distance requires total concentration.

University of New Haven Track Roster

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Barry Albright | Bob Holt | Gerry Scavone |
| James Allen | James Hughes | Rich Schultz |
| Carl Babb | Joe Kingston | Gary Sugnorielli |
| David Baumhover | Steve LeBeau | Charles Smith |
| Wayne Cable | Kurt Miglinas | Sam Smith |
| Larry Cogle | Kevin Moorer | Jeff Tanchon |
| Barry Cunningham | Carl Offner | Ken Thompson |
| Mike Czerwiec | Paul Oxford | Tom Wilson |
| Frank Galloway | Tony Peterson | Al Zullo |
| Thomas Green | John Poulton | |
| Richard Hanley | Galen Priestley | Head Coach: Bob Deobil |



Warm-ups and practice races are often more strenuous than season matches.

University of New Haven
Cross Country Roster

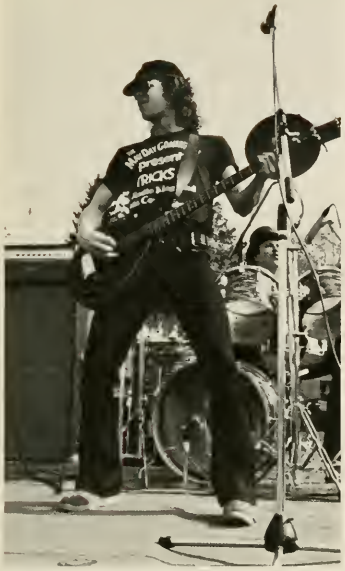
Barry Albright
Larry Cogal
Mike Czerwiec
Greg Gerzabek
Mike Gillern
Jay Hart
Joe Kingston
Gary Popolizio
John Poulton
Rich Shultz
Jeff Steady
Ken Thompson

Head Coach: Bob Deobil

# UNH Spring Weekend Festival

They all came to listen to the bands and play frisbee.

"I wanna' to go home . . ."



"One, two, three . . ."

ZBT hard at work

"Man, this outfit is drafty."

May 2nd, turned out to be a great day for the Spring Festival at the North Campus. The sun finally made its way through all the rain and clouds of just hours before. More than 2,000 people attended, and enjoyed the music and the warmth of the sunshine.

This event was unique in itself, for the fact that the Social Committee actually made a profit. The time had come for the students at UNH to support the activities sponsored by the Social Committee.

The festival featured Raven Mad, Laughin' Back, Andy Merwin, Tricks, and Jasper Wrath. ZBT ran the concession stand, serving beer, hot dogs, and hamburgers. It looked like all those attending had a great time.

1976 Women's Tennis Team.

1976 Women's Basketball Team.

# Women's Sports

"Oops!"

"If you want it, come and get it."

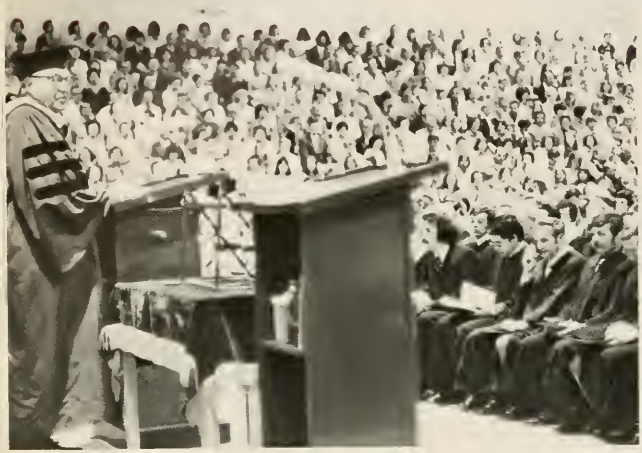
"It's mine!"

Full swing

1976 Womens Volleyball Team

1976 Womens Softball Team

# University Of New Haven Holds 53rd Annual Commencement



Guest speakers addressed a filled-to-capacity gymnasium.

Faculty members and Administrators chat in groups while awaiting the beginning of the ceremonies.

Glad that the ordeal is over, happy graduates pose for picture after picture.

With words of congratulations and returned "thank you's", each degree is conferred.

Unaccustomed to the dress clothes and early hours, graduates and faculty grope their way to the gymnasium.

President-Emeritus Marvin K. Peterson awards B.O.G. Chairman Norman Botwinik an honorary Doctorate Degree . . .

. . . and then warmly congratulates his old friend.

The Stony Creek Fife and Drum Corps added a Bicentennial note to the graduation ceremony.

University of New Haven Baseball Results

| Date | Opponent | UNH | OPP. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4–3 | Monmouth College | 8 | 2 |
| 4–3 | Monmouth College (7) | 4 | 0 |
| 4–4 | Pace College | 24 | 0 |
| 4–5 | Fairfield University | 25 | 10 |
| 4–7 | Yale University | 3 | 1 |
| 4–8 | Quinnipiac College | 1 | 6 |
| 4–10 | Bentley College (7) | 19 | 0 |
| 4–10 | Bentley College | 12 | 1 |
| 4–11 | Brooklyn College | 9 | 4 |
| 4–12 | University of Bridgeport | 14 | 3 |
| 4–13 | Sacred Heart University | 9 | 6 |
| 4–14 | Eastern Connecticut | 7 | 5 |
| 4–15 | Southern Connecticut | 2 | 9 |
| 4–16 | Stonehill College | 3 | 2 |
| 4–17 | Central Connecticut | 11 | 5 |
| 4–17 | Central Connecticut (7) | 6 | 3 |
| 4–19 | University of Bridgeport | 16 | 2 |
| 4–20 | S.U.N.Y. Stonybrook | 15 | 1 |
| 4–22 | Adelphi University | 4 | 1 |
| 4–23 | Quinnipiac College | 6 | 0 |
| 4–24 | Albany State (7) | 13 | 5 |
| 4–24 | Albany State (7) | 8 | 1 |
| 4–28 | Western Connecticut | 15 | 6 |
| 4–30 | Southeastern Massachusetts | 4 | 0 |
| 5–1 | Assumption College (5) | 5 | 0 |
| 5–2 | Yale University | 2 | 1 |
| 5–2 | Southern Connecticut | 6 | 1 |
| 5–4 | Eastern Connecticut | 7 | 4 |
| 5–6 | Fairfield University | 12 | 5 |
| 5–8 | Siena College (7) | 4 | 3 |
| 5–8 | Siena College (7) | 21 | 3 |
| 5–9 | North Adams State (7) | 2 | 1 |
| 5–9 | North Adams State (7) | 7 | 10 |

On the mount, and in his wind-up, this Charger pitcher displays "Picture-Perfect" form.

The UNH 1976 Charger Baseball Team.

Coach Vierra, cheering his team on.

Going after a double play can often be a hazardous situation.

UNH apponent was no doubt surprised to find the ball already there.

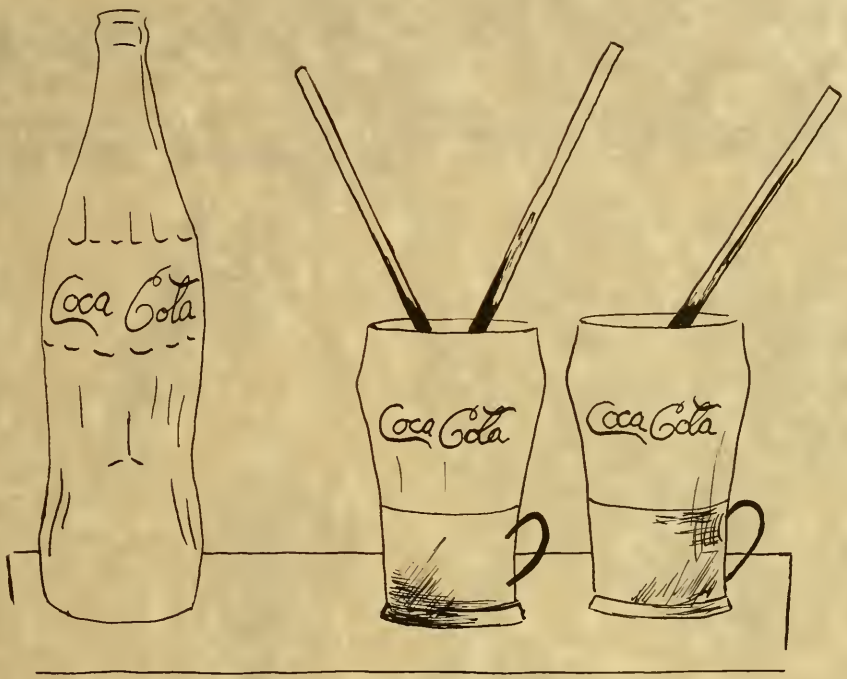
University of New Haven 1976 Baseball Roster

| No. | Name |
|---|---|
| 1 | Tom Grant |
| 2 | Brian Brown |
| 4 | Ken Young |
| 5 | Jerry Perry |
| 6 | Bruce Urso |
| 7 | Steve Tipa |
| 8 | Tony Notorino |
| 9 | Pete Tranquillo |
| 10 | Tom Riley |
| 11 | Tom Keating |
| 12 | Tim Tobin |
| 14 | Don Murelli |
| 15 | Bill Shortell |
| 16 | Pat Murphy |
| 17 | Tom French |
| 18 | John Valeri |
| 19 | Dave Caiazzo |
| 21 | Dennis Paglialunga |
| 22T | Tom Michalczyk |
| 25 | Bob Turcio |
| 26 | Joe Marchese |
| 20 | Frank Vieira — Head Coach |
| 23 | Joe Tonelli — Assistant Coach |
| 3 | Bob Powers — Assistant Coach |

This is what's termed a Charger BLAST.

# “etc.”

BiC
25¢
MEDIUM PT.
29¢
FINE PT.
BIC BALL PENS
BIC BALL PENS


Coca Cola
Coca Cola
Coca Cola

no deposit no refill

# the very first, extra-special,

# u.n.h. student's own

all artwork by

in keeping with our long tradition
of putting a little 'comic relief'
a coloring book. it contains super
connect-the-dots, an ironic maze,
up poster, and some not-so-difficult
enjoy . . . with our compliments!

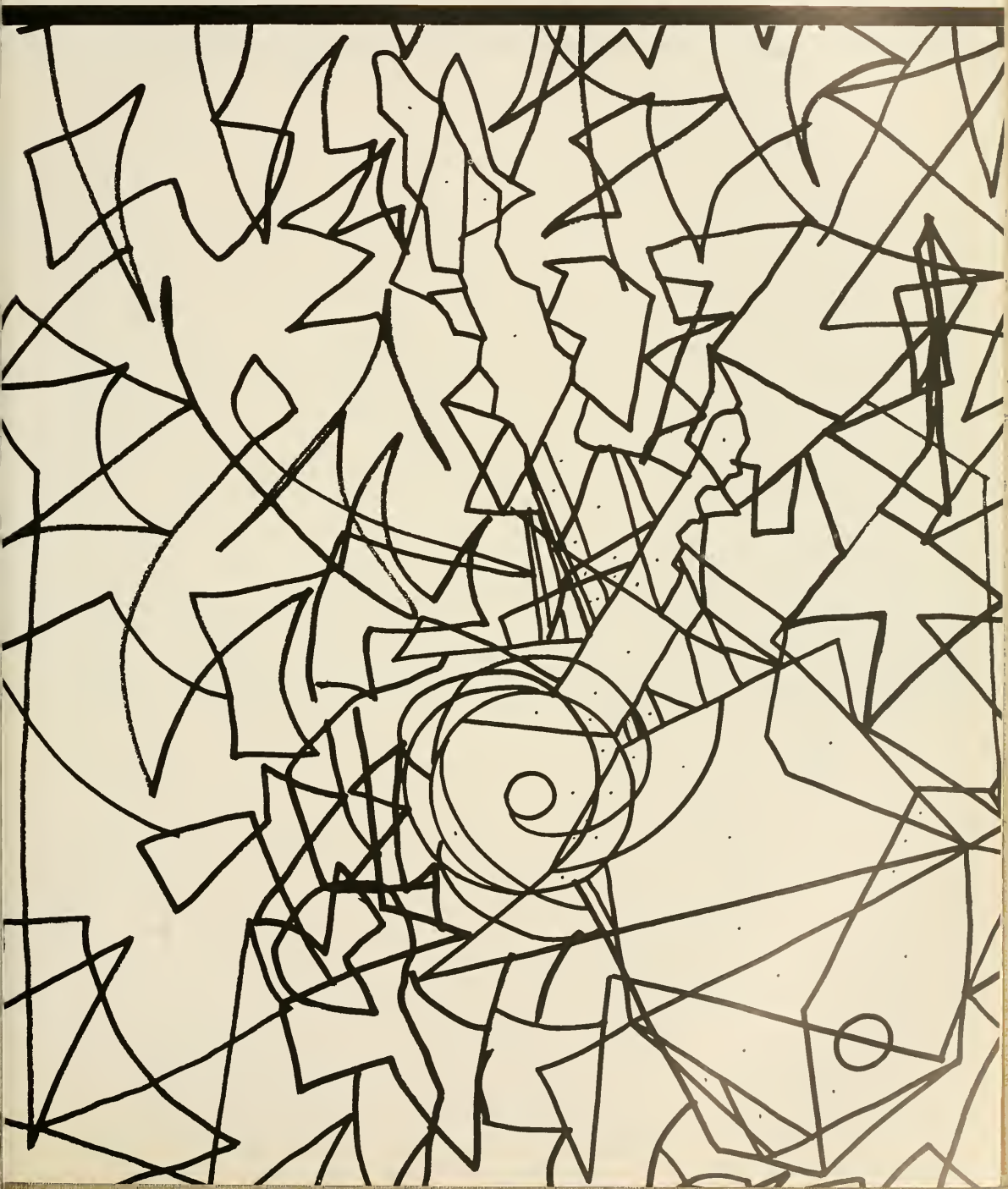
# so-much-fun-you-won't-believe-it,

# coloring book !!!

nick hoynak

(the one that we started last year! )
in THE CHARIOT, we present you with
pictures to creatively color, fun
great color-by-number scenes, a pin-
(ha! ha! ) puzzles. so enjoy,

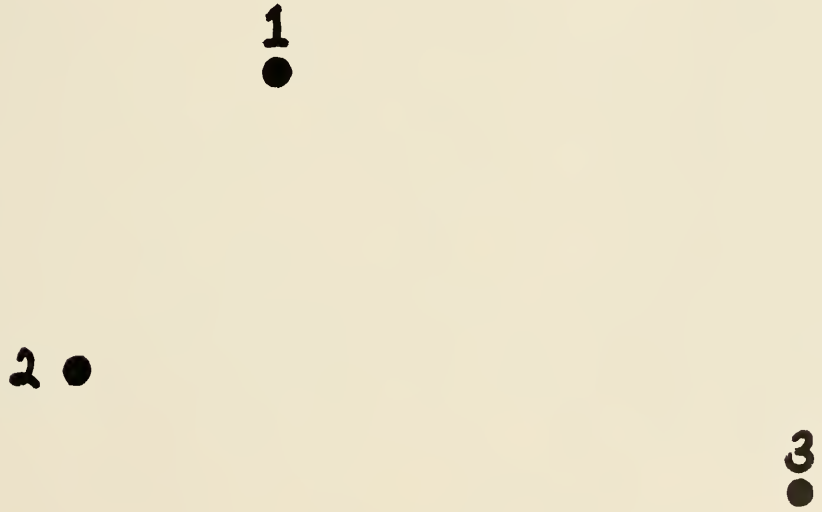
shade in each space that has a dot, and you will find something near and dear to every UNH commuter student.



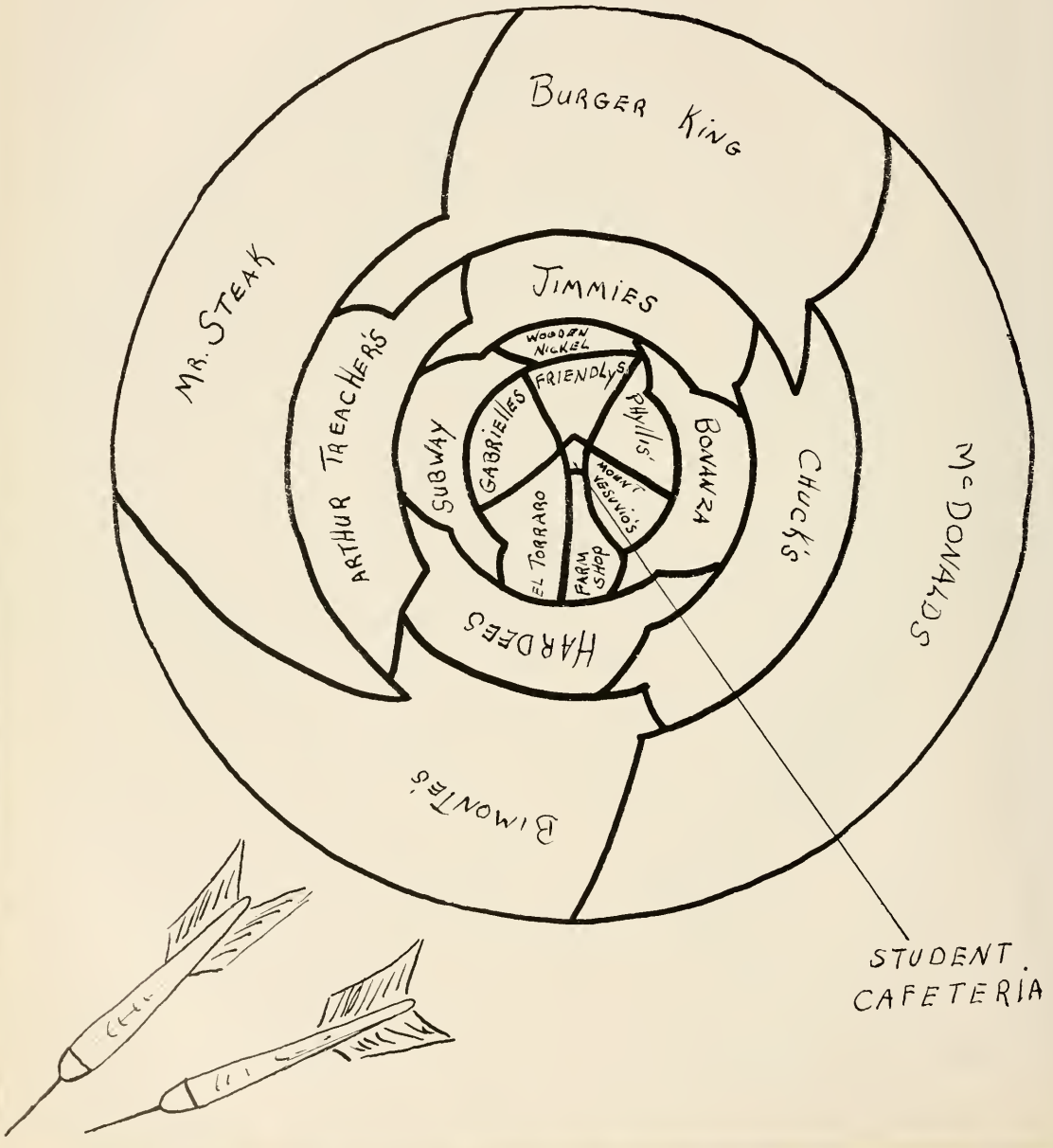
color by number, for the Art majors . . .

color code: 1 — white 5 — green
2 — grey 6 — yellow
3 — brown 7 — oragne
4 — black 8 — blue

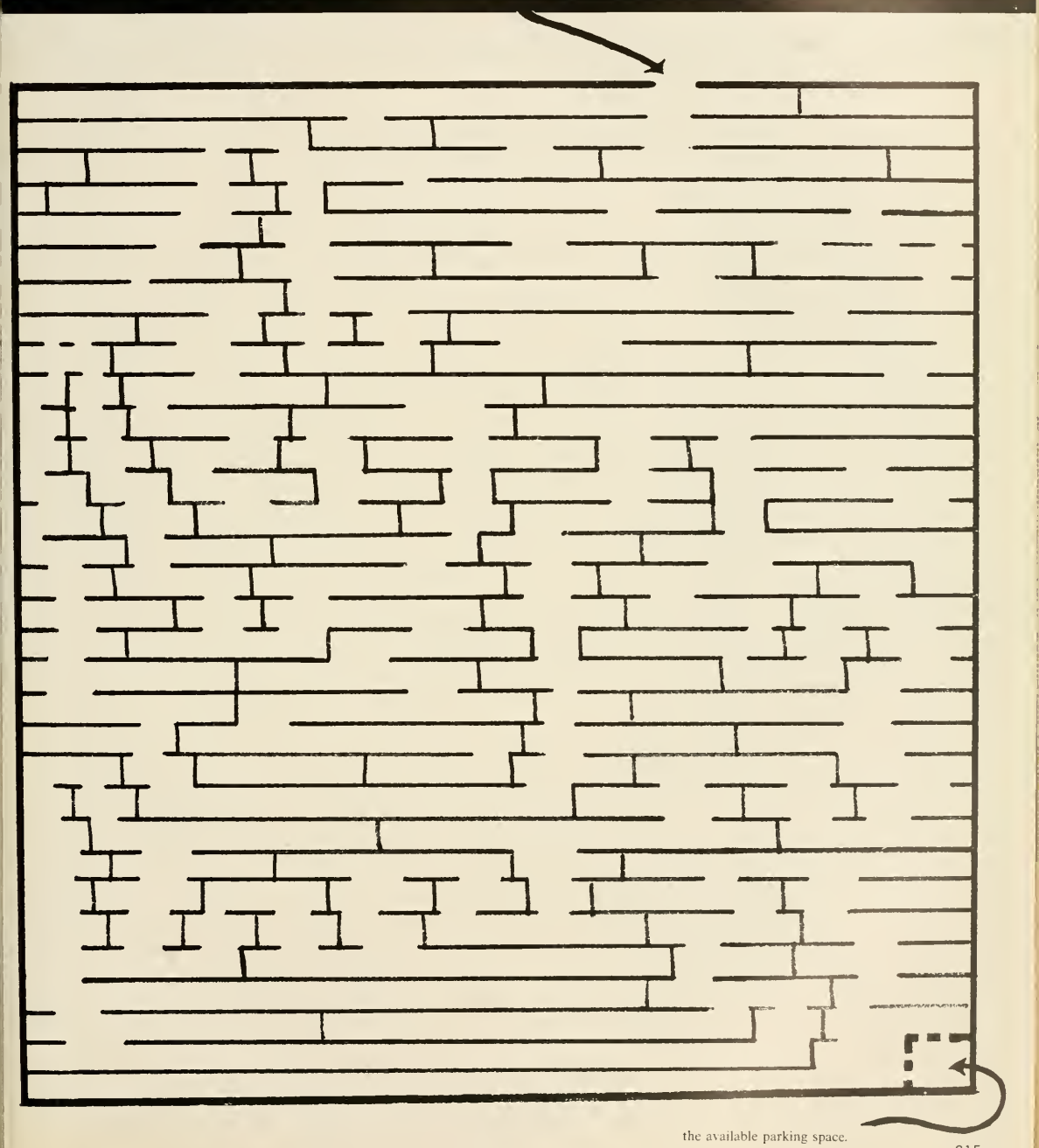
for our Engineering majors . . . connect the dots.
when you've mastered this, turn the page!



. . . how the UNH students pick out a place for lunch.
(clip out and hang on a wall to use next year.)



it's 9:25 am on a Wednesday morning. . . . you are here.
now find your way to the empty parking space.



the available parking space.

color by number for the Civil Engineers —
although, our apologies, it's not concrete!

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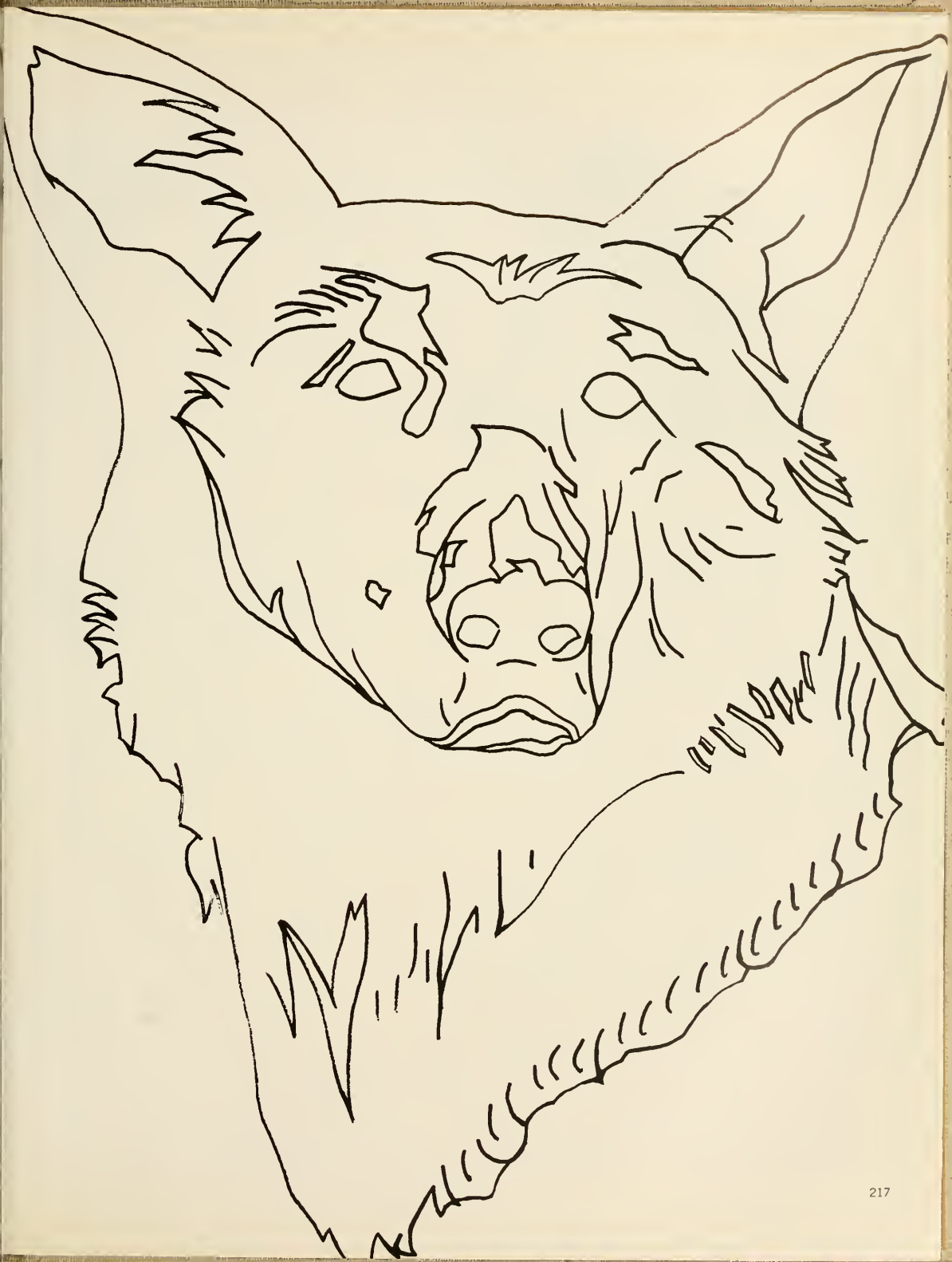
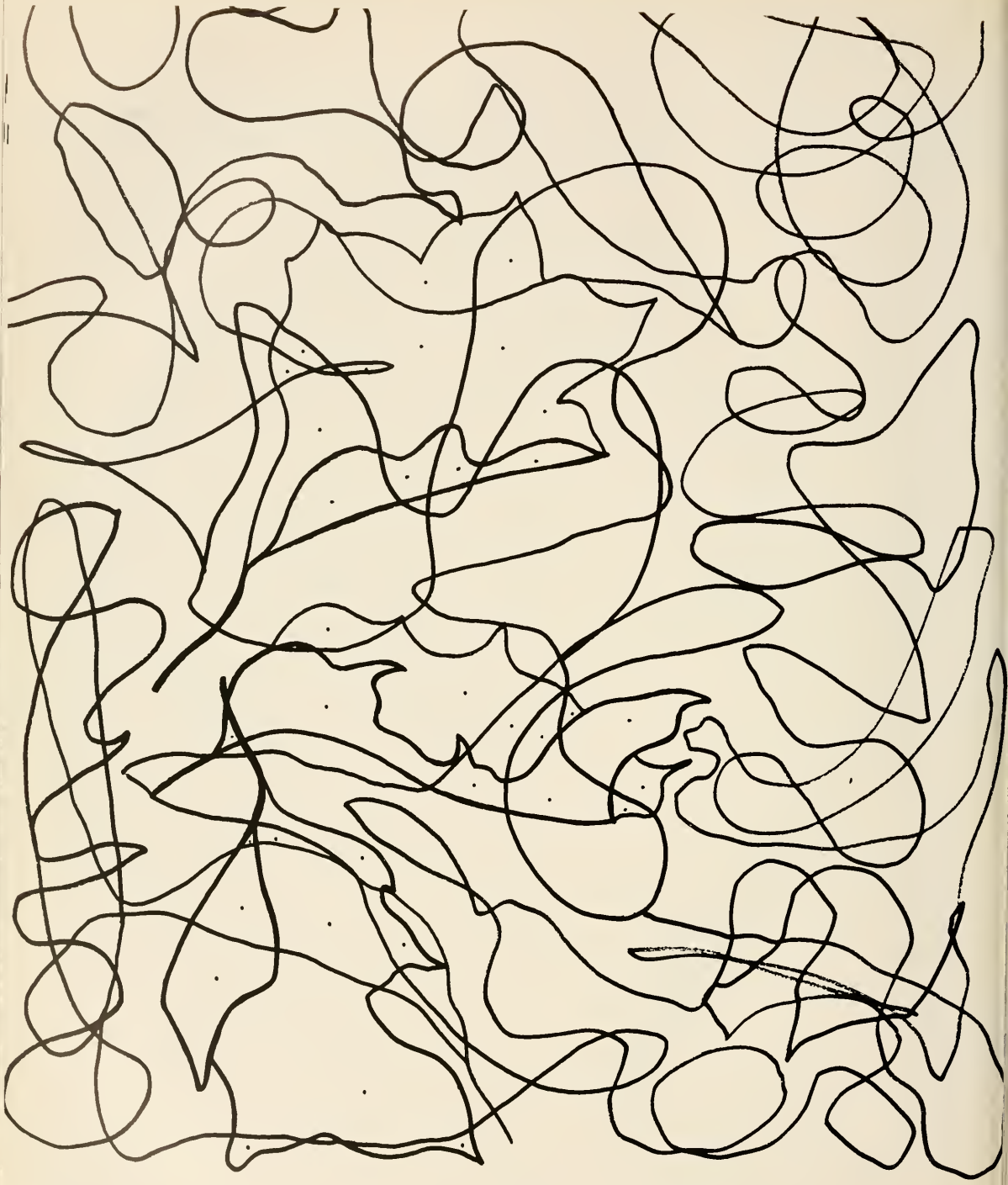
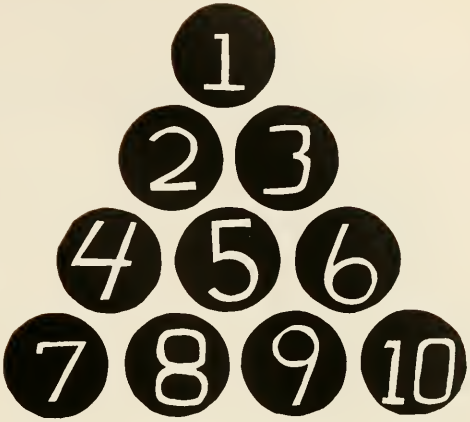
2 — black 5 — yellow
3 — orange 6 — brown





## "REVERSAL"

A triangle of ten pennies points away from you. Moving only three pennies, make the triangle point toward you.




## "WHO IS THE ENGINEER?"

The following puzzle, known as the Smith-Jones-Robinson classic, is a lively test of reasoning power. It is reported that, in one group of 240 people trying it, only six came up with the solution. But there is no "catch" in it, and the answer has been worked out by many persons in five to ten minutes. EVERY FACT is important, and must be considered.

On a train, Smith, Robinson and Jones are the fireman, brakeman and engineer, but NOT respectively. Also aboard the train are three businessmen who have the same names: a Mr. Smith, a Mr. Robinson and a Mr. Jones.

1. Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit.
2. The brakeman lives exactly halfway between Chicago and Detroit.
3. Mr. Jones earns exactly $20,000 per year.
4. The brakeman's nearest neighbor, one of the passengers, earns exactly three times as much as the brakeman.
5. Smith beats the fireman at billiards.
6. The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago.

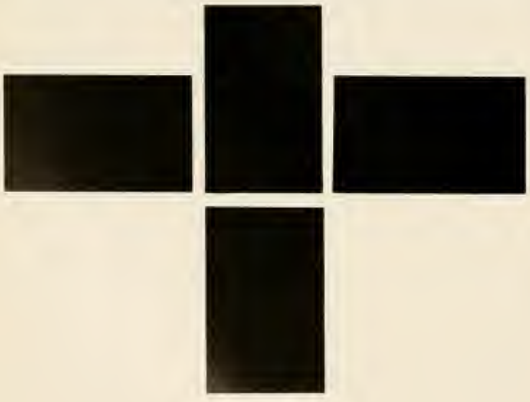
WHO IS THE ENGINEER?

## "WHO OWNS THE ZEBRA?"

The facts essential to solving the problem — which can indeed be solved by combining deduction, analysis and sheer persistence — are as follows:

1. There are five houses, each of a different color and inhabited by men of different nationalities, with different pets, drinks, and cigarettes.
2. The Englishman lives in the red house.
3. The Spaniard owns the dog.
4. Coffee is drunk in the green house.
5. The Ukrainian drinks tea.
6. The green house is immediately to the right (your right) of the ivory house.
7. The Old Gold smoker owns snails.
8. Kools are smoked in the yellow house.
9. Milk is drunk in the middle house.
10. The Norwegian lives in the first house on the left.
11. The man who smokes Chester-fields lives in the house next to the man with the fox.
12. Kools are smoked in the house next to the house where the horse is kept.
13. The Lucky Strike smoker drinks orange juice.
14. The Japanese smokes Parliaments.
15. The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.

Now, who drinks water? And who owns the zebra?



## "FOURSQUARE"

Place four rectangular cards of identical size in the positions shown.
Now form a square
by moving only one card.

clip out this coupon, and mail it to:

the 1976 CHARIOT
university of new haven
300 orange avenue
west haven, connecticut 06516

check the appropriate box or boxes:

☐ please send me a box of 8 great crayons to color in this super coloring book!

☐ please send me the answer sheet for the exciting and enthralling puzzels!

please print:

name _____

address _____ apt. no. _____

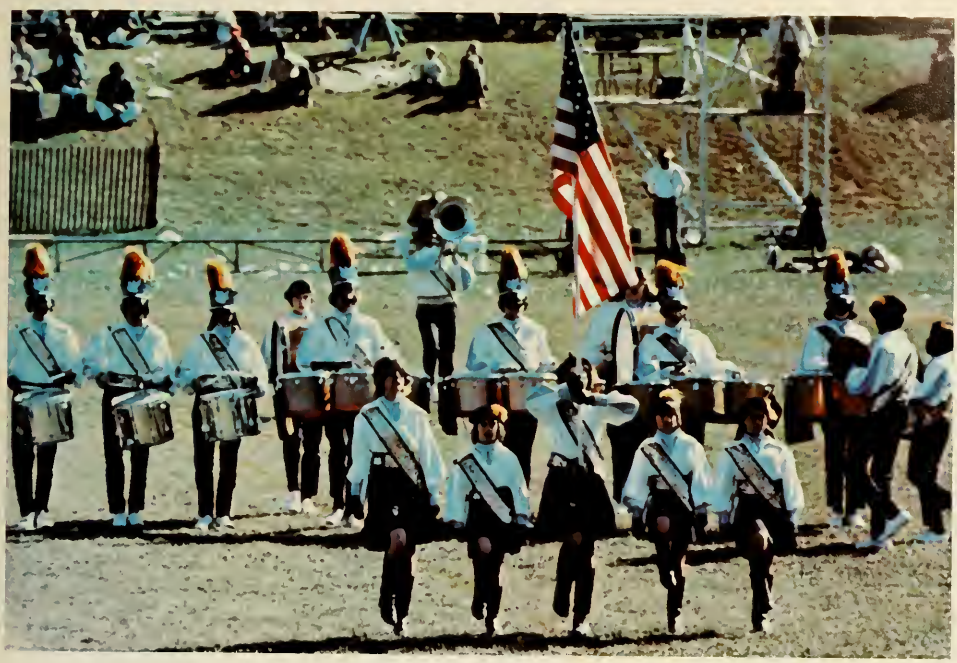
city _____ zip _____

state _____

now wait by the mail box for about a week, and you will receive your return letter.

Mar. 2[illegible] 1885,
Aged 29 yrs.

UNH



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# Graduate Directory

## January Graduates

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Albinger, John J
490 Shore Dr.
Branford, Conn.
B.S. Accounting

Antaya, Paul R.
121 Deer Run Rd.
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Uncasville, Conn. 06392
A.S. Criminal Justice

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Banos, Christos P.
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Woodbridge, Conn. 06525
B.S. Accounting

Barone, John A.
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Orange, Conn. 06477
B.A. Art &
A.S. Commercial Art

Barr, Jerry C.
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B.S. Hotel Administration

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Middlefield, Conn. 06455
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B.S. Operations Management

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7 Shepard St.
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Benatti, Ronald R.
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Taos, N.M. 87571
B.S. Hotel Administration

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B.S. Operations Management

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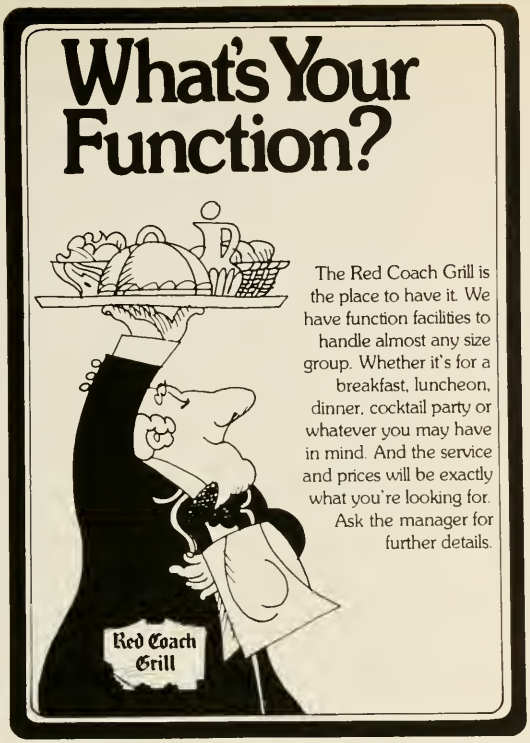
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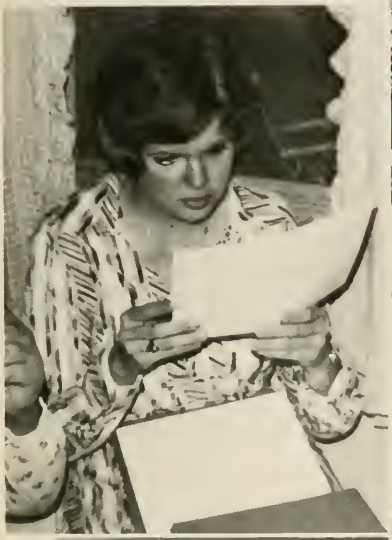

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FROM THE DESK OF

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"then and now." it may seem as though we've bombarded you with that phrase more times, and with more illustrations of it than you may have thought possible. but we tried, in the 1976 CHARIOT, to bring the bicentennial down to a more local level. we attempted to translate the fireworks-display, the all-town-parade-and-picnic, the fifty-person-chorus-line interpretations of those soda commercials into a more personal and individual experience for each of our readers. we hoped that each person would take the phrase "then and now", and, in relating it to the commonplace events and elements of their own lives, see themselves as a unique and important part of the two hundred years' celebration . . . each person has his own beginnings, and his own history of growth and development. it is only through the collecting and blending of these seperate and individual histories that we achieve the total two hundred years' worth of growth and change. we tried to show that the bicentennial is not just a madison avenue creation, but a part of each one of us, just as we each are a componant of it.

so much for what we tried to do . . . our hope now is that we have succeeded. in my particular case, the "then and now" of our theme has brought to mind and heart a thousand thoughts and emotions. when i relate to "then and now," i consider my "history" at the university of new haven. i came here, as most of us do, leaving the top of some ladder, some place where we were comfortable and self-assured — whether high school senior, business person, wife and mother, or veteran — in order to start again at the bottom of a new ladder, as a college freshman. my tentative gropings for a new routine, new friends, new knowledge and experiences, and a way and place to belong are far from unique, but are nonetheless emotional and personal memories. i was fortunate; i quickly found my way and place to belong — i joined (and slowly took over??! ) the yearbook staff. i had found my niche, and comfortably established an identity. everything else a unh — knowledge, friendships, experiences, involvements, even my ultimate career choice — stemmed from my long association with THE CHARIOT. that is why my "history" at unh is not easy to discuss without some reference to the yearbook. others on campus have had similar experiences with other clubs, organizations, and fields of interest. i empathize with them in their attachments and debts of gratitude. it makes it all the more difficult to say goodbye and leave it all behind you. it's the continual change-over; from the top of one ladder to the bottom of another, over and over again. we can take so little with us as we make these transitions; i think that is what makes farewells so emotional and hard to say.

through all of this, i have been desperately searching for a way to say goodbye. this is my last yearbook, and i can barely believe that it's all over. last year's closing was a bit easier; i was closing a yearbook, putting the bindings on a whole year, so to speak, but it was not the last book that i would do. there was still the promise of another book to be done. selfish, i know, to think in these terms, but true nevertheless. this year, i am not just bidding goodbye to graduating friends, consoling them over their losses in transition, for now i am also one of the people who is leaving a part of his life behind to become only "history."

yearbook 'brain-storming' sessions occasionally turned into gossipping sessions instead; it was a good way to keep informed on all sorts of unh happenings.

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marion will be taking over the editor's position when i leave. i wish that there was a ceremonial gavel or something to commemorate september first. she is as anxious and apprehensive as i was when i took over; i hope that i have been able to impart some of the fine points of "yearbooking" to you, marion, or at least an example of what sometimes NOT to do. but if you ever run into problems, just call me, and i'll try to help out as best i can. i wish you as much enjoyment and fulfillment in doing the 1977 CHARIOT as i experienced in my terms of office. ( . . . and '77 yearbook better be good, remember, it's MY yearbook! ) many thanks for your help on my books, and good luck with yours.

please pardon my emotionalism and my attachment to all of you . . . it's been a good year. i hate to see it end, and i'm not very good at saying goodbye. as charles schultz said, through the character of linus, "editors are sort of human, too, you know."

just as everyone and everything has an inspiration and a purpose for being, so the 1976 CHARIOT has its own. many of the staff members were seniors; it always feels nice to look back on your class book and know that you were a part of its creation and completion. it gives you the feeling of having offered up a part of yourself as a graduation gift to all of your friends and fellow graduates. all of the staff worked hard and long hours individually, and as a group, in order to give this little bit of themselves to the graduates, to the university of new haven, and to their friends. this yearbook is especially for all of the friends who helped us through the long, tired hours before deadlines, and celebrated with us when those deadlines were met. it is also for the friends who pitched in to contribute ideas, manhours, and support whenever they were needed. (one such friend, a combination of bogart and scotty, who acts tough, but really isn't, and reads technical journals for pleasure, helped us in all of these areas, and many more) for all of the friends who helped us create the yearbook that you have in front of you, thank you. this volume is for you.

well, that's about it. the yearbook is done, my thank you's are said, my my obligations are met. it's time to close this letter, take my nameplate and my bambi poster and leave. i hope that i haven't bored you with my recounting of past and present "history" inspired by the "then and now". i hope that each of you, in your own remembering, will be as happy in your achievements and as touched by your personal and academic experiences. as you graduate and leave, think of this: from THE PROPHET, by kalil gibran:

". . . how shall i go in peace and without sorrow? nay, not without a wound in the spirit shall i leave . . . it is not a garment that i cast off this day, but a skin that i tear with my own hands . . . yet i cannot tarry longer . . . for to stay, though the hours burn in the night, is to freeze and crystallize and be bound in a mould. fain would i take with me all that is here. but how shall i?"

. . . i hope that the 1976 CHARIOT will fill that need in each of you, and that it will make the "then and now" pleasurable to consider and review. good luck to you all. i leave you with a wish that i offered last year, but it still seems the most expressive and apropos . . . peace. live long and prosper.

with love,

*kathy.*

kathy.

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You need not put stay . . .
A tune for the Was
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The notes of the Does-not
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For the Will-be that was.